

2 Filibusters May Embroil U.S. Senate

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, already embroiled on an unusual two-shift day, faces an even more unusual prospect—the possibility of having two filibusters—like debates going at the same time.

The chance arose Tuesday with the start of debate on a \$4.5-billion education appropriations bill that carries three House-passed riders aimed at slowing school desegregation.

Debate began in the early evening after the Senate, under a special agreement to split its time, spent another fruitless day arguing a proposal to curb Indochina spending. Republicans have blocked a vote on that for more than a month.

Within two hours, however, the education debate broke off after Republican Leader Hugh Scott moved to strike a House-imposed rider legalizing the freedom-of-choice approach to school desegregation.

"I served notice there would be no vote tonight," said Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who was active in losing efforts to retain the same amendments in education bills for the past two years.

Allen, who held the floor for days at a time in those earlier battles, denied any intention to filibuster.

He added, however, that he and other Southern Democrats expected to have quite a bit to say when debate resumed.

Allen and others also are expected to speak at length before allowing votes on efforts to strike the other two riders, outlawing busing of school children.

At least a dozen more amendments are expected to follow the battle over desegregation, most of them calling for big increases in a veto-prone bill that already exceeds administration requests by \$703 million.

Printed amendments already in hand would add more than \$163 million to the bill with the biggest chunk going for the controversial impacted-aid program of assistance for school districts with heavy concentrations of federal employees. This was particularly attacked by Nixon in the previous go-round.

Losing Faith and Hope in Church

WINGATE, N. C. (AP) —The new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Carl Bates of Charlotte, says there is dissension in the denomination because some have lost both hope and faith.

"Our main problem, does not stem from the fact that we live in a (time of) crisis," he told the summer meeting of the convention's general board Tuesday night. It was his first speech since his election in Denver, Colo., June 2.

"Christians in every age have lived under tension and uncertainty," he said, but "it often turned out to be a spur to action rather than a cause for in-decision."

House Proposal for 120 of Big C-5 to Spark Congress Fight

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House report sure to spark new controversy over the costly C5 giant transport supports the military's bid for 120 of the planes to provide airlift capability for "one and a half wars."

A House Armed Services Committee report says the Pentagon should complete the original purchase order of 120 planes or devise a plan to achieve the same airlift capability with 81 C5s and smaller, supplementary aircraft.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird cut back the original purchase order to 81 transports in the face of congressional criticism over the spiraling cost.

The report, drafted by a subcommittee after extensive

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday: High 90, Low 67, with a trace of rain.

ARKANSAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south half and most numerous this evening. Variable cloudiness tonight and continued warm. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers most numerous southeast portion. High Thursday mostly upper 80s and low 90s. Low tonight mid 60s to mid 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	82	53	..
Albuquerque, clear	95	60	.04
Atlanta, clear	90	68	..
Bismarck, clear	81	51	..
Boise, clear	102	65	..
Boston, clear	80	M	..
Buffalo, clear	77	62	..
Charlotte, clear	81	68	..
Chicago, cloudy	84	68	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	58	..
Cleveland, clear	79	56	..
Denver, clear	87	55	.04
Des Moines, cloudy	84	66	..
Detroit, clear	83	60	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	73	51	.02
Fort Worth, rain	87	73	T
Helena, cloudy	92	65	..
Honolulu, rain	M	M	..
Indianapolis, clear	83	57	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	70	.02
Juneau, rain	60	49	.25
Kansas City, cloudy	89	75	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	61	..
Louisville, cloudy	81	59	..
Memphis, cloudy	88	72	..
Miami, cloudy	86	76	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	67	.01
Mpls.-St. P., clear	87	68	..
New Orleans, cloudy	96	77	..
New York, clear	84	65	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	92	69	..
Omaha, clear	88	69	..
Philadelphia, clear	82	62	..
Phoenix, clear	110	76	..
Pittsburgh, clear	78	56	..
Ptland, Me., clear	81	55	..
Ptland, Ore., clear	85	55	..
Rapid City, cloudy	82	55	..
Richmond, clear	86	58	..
St. Louis, clear	84	69	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	96	68	..
San Diego, cloudy	71	66	..
San Fran., cloudy	60	55	..
Seattle, clear	80	53	..
Tampa, cloudy	95	78	..
Washington, clear	85	63	..
Winnipeg, clear	75	44	..
M—Missing; T—Trace			



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Israeli Withdrawal Key to Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is sounding out Israel and key Arab governments on a proposal designed to produce a Middle East cease-fire and revive U.N. efforts to negotiate a settlement.

The proposal has been discussed, according to available information, with Israel, Egypt, and Jordan. Other countries reportedly have been informed as well and Secretary of State William P. Rogers is due to discuss the proposal publicly this week.

The U.S. initiative, it is understood, basically calls for Israeli withdrawal from most of the territory captured in the 1967 war in return for Arab commitments to accept Israel's existence and respect its borders. It comes as the Nixon administration is reported ready to sell new warplanes to Israel to offset increased military support to Egypt.

Israel asked for the planes last September and has pressed particularly hard for a decision since Soviet combat pilots began flying defensive patrols inside Egypt more than two months ago.

The Nixon administration, faced with warnings that a new sale of jets to Israel would further alienate the Arabs, has decided to make the vaguest possible announcement of its readiness to sell the Israelis at least part of what they want.

The emphasis, therefore, will be on the peace initiative, informants indicated, although U.S. officials are not optimistic about the outcome.

Rogers and President Nixon are known to have hoped the use of Soviet pilots in Egypt would create new interest in a peaceful settlement of the long Mideast conflict—instead of touching off a new and greater crisis.

Hence, in the administration's view the new approach to the Israelis and key Arab governments—and the parallel continuation of talks with Moscow on peace issues—is designed as considerably more than a diplomatic cover for the planes sale. It is, officials insist, a serious

Increase in Crime Noted for L.R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The city of Little Rock recorded substantial increases in six of the seven categories of crime listed in the latest Uniform Crime Report made public today by the FBI.

Little Rock was the only city in Arkansas included on the list. The report is updated quarterly and compares the incidents of crime recorded during the first three months of 1969 to the same period this year.

The highest rate of increase was recorded in forcible rapes, which rose from 8 in 1969 to 14 in 1970, a jump of 87 per cent. Larcenies of \$50 or more declined from 747 to 697, a drop of 7 per cent.

Incidents of murder and non-negligent manslaughter rose from four to seven, an increase of 75 per cent.

Robbery rose 19 per cent from 61 in 1969 to 73 in 1970. Automobile theft jumped 29 per cent from 89 to 114 and burglaries increased 23 per cent from 610 to 756.

Incidents of aggravated assault rose from 123 to 187, up 23 per cent.

Nationally, all crimes increased 13 per cent, but among cities of 100,000 to 250,000 in population, the over-all rate of increase was 22 per cent.

By regions, total crime increased 4 per cent in the Northeast, 17 per cent in North Central, 17 per cent in the South and 15 per cent in the West.

countries which ignore the court.

Secretary-General U Thant, who will address the commemorative General Assembly session here Friday afternoon, has voiced similar views.

Although there has been no indication of any strong move among the big powers to revise the charter, Romulo said several nations, including Japan, will press for revision when the General Assembly reconvenes in New York in October.

South Carolina has a total area of 31,055 square miles.

Stocks Fall in Wake of Penn Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices plummeted Tuesday as repercussions of the Penn Central bankruptcy petition swept through Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 18 points to 489.11, a 2.51 per cent loss.

Analysts said investors were showing mounting concern over the financial position of other companies in light of the Penn Central's decision Sunday to file a bankruptcy petition for its railroad subsidiary.

Investor worries over Chrysler, for example, led to a large influx of orders that delayed trading until late in the afternoon, analysts said.

Although the company said it was operating on a profitable basis, it closed off \$2.63 at \$16.63.

When trading is delayed because of a large influx of orders, it generally means there is an imbalance of buy and sell orders and a price cannot be arrived at on the trading floor.

Penn Central, which did not open until the closing bell, gained \$1.12 to \$7.60. Analysts

said they could not explain the stock's increase.

After the close of trading, the New York Stock Exchange Board of Governors announced the suspension in trading of 21 railroad bonds and six railroad stocks indirectly involved with Penn Central.

Exchange officials said Penn Central Transportation Co., the subsidiary, had notified the exchange it was not certain it could guarantee the interest and principle on some of the bonds. The exchange said the other bonds and stocks were issued by railroads whose incomes are partially derived from track leases to Penn Central.

The exchange said trading in the common stock of Penn Central Co., the parent company, was not suspended. It said Penn Central Transportation Co. bonds would continue to be traded under a special designation.

City Bank Account Cool Half Million

By Leonard Ellis and George Frazier, Publicity Committee

Money in both banks. . . a comfortable, capital operating fund. . . a cool HALF MILLION DOLLARS in Savings Deposits drawing more than \$20,000 per year interest!

Sounds good. Sounds great. That's your City Government of Hope under the City Manager form of government as reflected in the annual audit report for the year 1969 published in Hope Star under date of June 11, 1970.

You ought to read it. You ought to have the facts. You ought to know. As a voter of Hope you will be going to the election polls July 14 to decide whether you want to go back to the old Mayor-Council form or retain the present City Manager form of government.

The financial statement of the City of Hope contrasts greatly to a multitude of city municipalities all across the the nation now floundering and wallowing deep in debt and "crying out" for state and federal aid under the old and out-moded Mayor-Council form.

Momentarily, let's go back to the half million dollars on deposit in both banks, as we want to make this point crystal clear; That sum of money is set up for reserves and for projects already scheduled for this year. How much will be left at the end of 1970, of course cannot be determined at this date.

But yet, there are people who would destroy our present form of government. It becomes extremely frustrating to us when we think of going back to the old system. It sounds like a ghastly, bad dream, void of any worthwhile accomplishments.

But let's go back to the audit report. . . that \$20,000 in interest from savings accounts of nearly half a million dollars.

Did you know that the interest alone is more than the City spent on all our streets for the three years PRIOR to the City Manager form of government?

Here are the figures for maintenance and construction for the years 1955—the sum of \$4,553; for the year of 1956 the sum of \$7,935; and in 1957 only \$2,003.

Total for the three years—under the old Mayor-Council plan—a measley \$14,491. But we were in the "red" at that time to the tune of \$762,600. Go back to the old system. . . that's a nightmare!

TO RETAIN THE CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT, MARK YOUR BALLOT ON JULY 14 IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

FOR the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government.

☐

AGAINST the proposition to reorganize the City of Hope under the MAYOR COUNCIL form of government.

☒

Committee for Stability In City Government

Political Ad paid for by Dorsey McRae, Finance Chairman

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Hope Country Club will have a pollock luncheon, Thursday June 25 at 12 noon. Hostesses are Mrs. Marion Holder and Mrs. Thomas Hays.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 28 with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden on the Rosston Road. All friends and relatives are invited but are requested to bring no gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bearden were married June 25, 1905 in Shover Springs and are the parents of two sons and two daughters, Alfred of Hope and Joe M. of Stamps; Mrs. Porter Powers of Hope and Mrs. Herman Davis of Asher, Okla. They also have 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

HERITAGE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton was hostess for the Heritage Bridge Club when it met June 18 at the Heritage House. Club members and two guests, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Mildred Rogers, enjoyed a tasty luncheon followed by three tables of bridge.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Hamilton; second, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth; game, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Louise Kalin, Mrs. Roy Wilson; consolation, Mrs. Herbert Burns.

Sweet Home Extension Homemakers Meet

The Sweet Home Extension Homemakers Club met Friday June 12 at the club house for a regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Lelia Jordan, presiding.

The devotional was given by the hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Bright had the eyeopener, making

sweetened condensed milk. The lesson, Whys and Hows of Dairy Foods, was given by Mrs. Elva Reese, foods and nutrition leader.

A leaders report was given by Mrs. Emma Yarberry, family life leader. Roll call was answered with a suggestion for getting the amount of milk products needed daily in the diet, by thirteen members and 2 visitors.

A poem, Planters of the Seed was read by Mrs. Myrtle Bright. The meeting adjourned with the group repeating the woman's creed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Attending the celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese of Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coker of Nash, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dickerson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, Joey, Frankie and Shane of Mesquite, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese and Mike of Hooks, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields, Jr. and Sandra, Mrs. Irene Morelock and Pert Reese all of Hope.

94 ATTENDS STARNES FAMILY REUNION

The D. G. Starnes family held its first reunion in many years at the Hope Fair Park Saturday, June 13, 1970.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes and Mrs. Grace Huckabee, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Starnes, Bay City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Sweeny, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols and Mrs. Mirl Middlebrooks, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lafferty, Patmos, Richard Starnes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Garland Lafferty, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. H. L. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Huckabee, Debra, Donna, Denise and David; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nichols; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adkins; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adkins and Andis, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Velma Vickers, Pasadena, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Crank, Sherry and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller; Mrs. Irvin Betts; Fred Fuller and Lynne; Mrs. Ann Camp; Mrs. Carlene Renault, Stacie and Tracie, and Mrs. Bill Schooley, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, Kayla and Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robison, Randy, Rhonda and Tammie, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Peyton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Netzel, Venny, and Carole, Sweeny, Texas; Mrs. Glenda Simons, Greg, Garey and Lanette, Bay City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Shields, Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter, Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lafferty, Cathy, Mark, Deana and Donna, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beasley, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Jr., Tamma and Chad, Ardmore, Okla.; Don Fuller, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Phillis, Danny, and Randy, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Betts, Betty, Martha and Michael, Dequeen.

A porcupine normally has 30,000 quills.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



—Photo by Claxton, Batesville

MRS. JEFFERY LANCE JONES

The Central Avenue United Methodist Church of Batesville was the scene Saturday, June 12 at 4 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Rebecca Ann Bracy to Jeffery Lance Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bracy of Batesville, and Mr. Jones' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones of Hope.

Dr. Charles Casteel and Dr. E. G. Mosley, both of Batesville, performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was furnished by Jack Wesson, organist, and Mike Heath of Cincinnati, O., cousin of the groom, who sang "And This is My Beloved" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Centering the chancel was a 15-branch, beam shaped candelabrum entwined with smilax flanked by baskets of blue, white and pink daisies and white gladiolus. White candles, smilax and blue daisies marked the family pews. The tapers were lighted by Seth Willetts of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Loy Verne Mason of Batesville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of organza and Venice lace with bands of white lace daisies around the neckline, sleeves and a hem of the gown. Her floor-length veil of illusion was secured by a pill box hat made of white lace daisies. She carried a bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Seth Willetts of Wichita Falls, Tex. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Ernest of Moorefield and Miss Mary Louise Powell of Little Rock. They wore identical floorlength gowns of blue dotted Swiss, designed with an Empire waistline, short puffed sleeves trimmed with matching lace and with blue bows and streamers attached to the back. Each carried a nosegay of blue and white daisies with ribbon streamers.

Haskell Jones served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Roth of Little Rock and Shelton Ragland of Texarkana. Mrs. Bracy, mother of the bride, wore a blue voile dress trimmed with white lace, and Mrs. Jones, mother of the groom, chose a pink dress and coat ensemble. Each had matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage, as did Mrs. Tillie Teveson of Hope, grandmother of the groom, who wore beige. Following the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Coming, Going

Fathers Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckham were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckham and Kerry of Texarkana, Mrs. Julia Mann of Van Buren and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mann and family of Booneville.

CLIPPINGS BURIED

HUTTON, England (AP) Newspaper cuttings about the American moonshot were buried along with parish records and coins inside the foundation of St. Joseph the Worker church, blessed and laid by Bishop Bernard Wall of Brentwood.

Miss Cynthia Gaston was in charge of the bride's book, which was placed on a table covered with floor-length white satin and adorned with a dainty arrangement of white daisies. The bride's table was draped with white satin overlaid with white tulle. Nosegays of blue and white daisies were at each corner, and an epergne holding blue candles and blue and white daisies centered the table. The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Ched Hall assisted by Mrs. Loy Verne Mason. Frosted punch was served by Mrs. Edgar Leonard, Mrs. Luin Luster, and Mrs. Raymond Powell of Conway. All appointments were in silver and crystal.

Assisting in serving were Misses Mary T. Monday, Janis Jones, Becky Ford, Judy Case, Martha McGinnis, and Sharon and Carol Heath of Cincinnati, O., cousins of the groom. Other members of the house party from Batesville included Miss Charlee Jean Monday, who distributed rice bags. For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a white coat dress with aqua accessories and a daisy corsage taken from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now at home in Fayetteville, where he is in graduate school at the University of Arkansas.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Heath and family, Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yaeche, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mrs. Fleete Ernest, McRae; the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sewell and son and Miss Eileen Renwick, Hope; Mrs. Steve Roth and Mrs. Sarah Holt, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Gray and family; Texarkana, Tex.; W. L. McCulloch, Jr., Dallas.

On the Road in Arkansas

JUNE EVENTS

23-24—Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, Coliseum, Leslie.
24—Arkansas State 4-H Club Day, Hall of Industry, Leslie.
27—Miss Hot Springs Pageant, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs.
27—Annual Homecoming, Mineral Springs.
30—July 4—Arkansas High School Rodeo, Conway.
Miss Ashdown Pageant, Ashdown.
Old-Timers Day, Salem, Benton County Junior Dairy Show, Bentonville.
Miss City Beautiful Pageant, Conway.
Circle "C" Arena Rodeo (last week of month), Camden.
Lake Georgia-Pacific Fishing Tournament, Crossett.
Tour-Viola Parker's Hope and Happiness Day Lily Gardens, Dermott.
Arkansas Hemerocallis Society at Day Lily Gardens, Dermott.
Summer Recreational Playground Program, North Little Rock.
Rodeo, Paragould.
Little League Baseball season, Stephens.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The Bold Ones," which is three series run in rotation, is ideally suited to the changes television executives make during the summer in an effort to brighten programs.

NBC has dropped one "Bold Ones" segment about a district attorney and a policeman and has ordered it replaced with programs about an idealistic senator. It was as easy as changing an auto's spark plugs.

David Hartman, the lanky young man who plays one of the doctors in the segment about contemporary medical advances, said the other day that while science will continue to dominate the segment, "we hear they're going to try to humanize the characters."

It did seem sometimes last season that the antiseptic doctors were prisoners of their careers and slaves to their shining equipment. They were marvelous—helping the blind to see in a new way, diagnosing the illnesses of astronauts in space, keeping people alive with new surgical techniques.

"I don't know what kind of cases we'll be having," said Hartman, "but I do hear that we're going to be given some sort of an existence outside the hospital—maybe even dates with girls."

David, 33, quit a career as an economist for acting.

His big break came with a role in the original cast of "Hello, Dolly!" After 800 performances in that, he was kept busy in the theatre, then signed with Universal Studios four years ago. He has been working steadily in films and television since, including one year as a regular on "The Virginian."



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THEY SERVE A PURPOSE

Dear Helen: A man and wife and their daughter live down the street. The girl is supposed to be engaged, but I've seen her coming home late at night with a married man.

This same man also visits the mother while her husband is at work. And get this, Helen: His wife and my neighbor's husband are cosying up! I see them out driving together, sitting very close.

Their garbage can is sometimes half full of beer cans and liquor bottles. I've watched it being emptied into the truck.

What do you think of people like this? —SHOCKED

Dear Shocked: They serve a purpose. How else would neighborhood gossip keep perking. Or should I say "peeking"? —H.

Dear Helen: A friend has three children. I have two, about the same age.

Each time she goes shopping, drops her kids off at my house "to play." This even though mine are down for their naps. Sometimes she is away for hours.

How do you tell a good friend which is almost everyday, she

she is imposing, if you don't want to dissolve the friendship? —TIED

Dear Tied: Ask her to babysit your children while you and your husband go away for a weekend.

If she refuses, you so too can you. If she doesn't - well, turnabout sitting isn't a bad way to go. —H.

Dear Helen: My husband says if I smoke, he will go out with other women.

How would you react to this? —NOT HOOKED BUT MAD

Dear NHBM: I'd be burned up - but I'd quit smoking. —H.

Dear Helen: I was smoking hot after I read "Non-Smoker's" letter. If she is so afraid of cigarette burns, she must either have very careless friends or be the type who shouldn't give parties.

This gal should stop to think that by "going out of her tree" and quaking every time someone lights up, she is increasing nervous tension; then she'd understand why her friends smoke more than usual when they're around her.

When I'm ill at ease, a cigarette calms me down. So the more a hostess worries, the thicker the haze will get, for most smokers are nervous persons.

She'd better choose only non-smokers for friends, and probably non-eaters and non-drinkers too for I'll bet she's the type who scurries around picking up crumbs and worrying about glass rings on the furniture. —H. P.

Dear Helen:

Page Three
It would seem there's a conspiracy to bring about the mid-skirt whether we want it or not. Almost daily we read articles on this "latest style." But how can it be, when almost nobody is wearing it?
Do you suppose the thinking is, if we read often enough that we are going to wear midis, whether we like them or not, we'll be brainwashed into doing just that?
Let's stand fast, and not be moved by the mountains of words telling us long skirts are inevitable. Let's raise our ire this time and save our style, looks and MONEY!
FORTYISH FAN

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FROM THE FILM BY JOHN SCHLESINGER

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Starts Thursday



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THE MOLLY MAGUIRES



How to wrap yourself up in a cool breeze. Gas air conditioning by ARKLA-SERVEL.

Gas cooling is a package of weather operated by a clean, steady economical gas flame. And in the winter the same Arkla-Servel system gives you circulating warm air from floor to ceiling. In fact, if you have forced warm-air heating, you may already have the first half of a gas air conditioning system built in.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Patriots Still Need a Stadium

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots are selling plenty of tickets while they look for a place to play football in this fall, but the latest word is that their preferred locations of Harvard Stadium and Fenway Park are both pretty much out of the question.

The Associated Press learned Tuesday that Harvard entertains little thought of lifting its ban on pro football, and that the Boston Red Sox feel they just can't allow it and still get Fenway Park in shape for the next baseball season.

The Patriots' new 55,000-seat stadium in Foxboro is expected to be ready for the 1971 National Football League season.

Harvard originally refused to lease its stadium to the Pats, but the wording of the announcement seemed to leave the door open for a one-year lease if plans were finalized for a new permanent stadium.

The Harvard source, however, indicated he saw nothing leading him to believe that this meant the university was ready to change its original position.

Fenway Park, where the Pats played their home games for several seasons until being forced to move out last fall due to the conflict with baseball, was ruled out by Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell.

"The Patriots have not approached us, but it wouldn't make any difference," he said. "It's just impossible for us to permit football games to be played into December and then get our field ready for baseball."

"Even without football here last year, it was tough and go to get the field into condition for our American League home opener here April 14. Next year it will be even tougher. We expect to open the 1971 season at home April 5."

Last year the Pats played at Boston College's Alumni Stadium, with only a 25,000 seating capacity, and the team may well also find itself unwelcome there in any event. Many BC alumni and some college officials strongly oppose renting the stadium to the pros, while residents in the area still are complaining about traffic and illegal parking by fans last year.

All these woes haven't discouraged the fans, who are pouring in their ticket applications for the attractive home schedule brought about by the AFL-NFL merger, featuring games against the New York Giants, Baltimore Colts and Minnesota Vikings. The Patriots are accepting the applications, but can't provide any tickets yet until they find out where they will be playing.

See-Through Dress May Be Offered as Fashion for Tennis

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON (AP) — Teddy Tinling, who designs Wimbledon fashions, wants to celebrate his 60th birthday by showing the fans his most daring creation—a see-through tennis dress.

Mrs. Carole Kalogeropoulos of Greece—the former Carole Prosen of Orlando, Fla.—modeled the dress at a garden party last weekend. She and her husband, Nicky, are entered in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon on Thursday.

"It hasn't finally been decided whether she will wear the dress on court or not. I haven't any idea what the All-England Club will think of it. But I know what they have said about some of my creations in the past," said Tinling, who was 60 Tuesday.

The see-through dress has everybody talking. But his major, more conventional, contribution to this year's Wimbledon fashions is an "oranges and lemons" outfit.

The girls have a colorful orange embroidered on one side of their skirts and a lemon on the other. Some, like Virginia Wade of Britain, have their initials worked into the fruity pattern.

Tinling, a former British army colonel, said he started his career designing dresses for the legendary Suzanne Lenglen, who won Wimbledon six times between 1919 and 1925.

"They say I'm the man who brought sin into tennis," Tinling said.

"I shocked them with gorgeous Gussie Moran's panties, and I shocked them again with the two-colored panties Maria

Cards Are Trampled by Pirates

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
After he beat hepatitis, the Atlanta Braves were hardly a problem for Bill Singer.

Singer, making only his third start after spending 52 days on the disabled list recuperating from hepatitis, pitched hitless ball for 7 2-3 innings Tuesday night as Los Angeles trimmed Atlanta 7-0.

Clete Boyer busted up Singer's no-hit bid with a two-out single in the eighth and the weary Dodger right-hander was immediately lifted. Pete Mikkelsen, from whom Singer contracted the liver disease in spring training, finished up, allowing the Braves' other hit in the ninth.

Until Boyer's single, Singer had allowed only one base runner, walking Hank Aaron in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, New York edged Chicago 12-10 in 10 innings, Montreal nipped Philadelphia 2-1, Pittsburgh rapped St. Louis 7-2, Cincinnati trimmed San Francisco 5-3 and Houston edged San Diego 2-1.

In the American League, Milwaukee tripped Minnesota 4-3, Washington dropped Detroit 6-2, Boston whipped Baltimore 5-1, Kansas City downed Oakland 7-5 and Chicago took California 7-3. New York and Cleveland had the day off.

The Dodgers broke their game open with a six-run fifth inning with the first run scoring on a bases-loaded walk to Singer. Bill Grabarkewitz and Manny Mota each drove in two runs in the rally.

After that, LA concentrated on protecting Singer's no-hit bid. In the seventh and eighth innings, the Dodgers stationed their second baseman and shortstop on the edge of the outfield grass to try and preserve it. That's where they were when Boyer's solid hit shot past the pitching mound.

As soon as that happened, Singer was lifted to a standing ovation.

Singer was sidelined from April 22 until June 14 and Tuesday's game was only his third start since returning to the active roster. Just wait until he regains his strength.

The Mets rallied for the tying runs with two out in the ninth on a single by Ken Boswell and then beat the Cubs in the 10th on Duffy Dyer's two-run homer.

Chicago, which dropped its fourth straight, overcame a seven-run New York fourth with five runs in the fifth. Billy Williams cracked four hits and drove in four runs for the Cubs, who had their National League East lead trimmed to 1½ games over New York.

Claude Raymond balled Dan McGinn out of a ninth inning jam to preserve Montreal's victory over Philadelphia.

McGinn was working on a six-hit shutout when Rick Joseph and Jim Hutto opened the ninth with singles. Oscar Camble sacrificed and Raymond came on. He surrendered one run on an infield hit by Ron Stone but then got Danny Doyle and Larry Bowa to end it.

The Expos scored the deciding run in the fifth when McGinn singled and came around on Marv Staehle's double.

Bob Robertson drove in three runs with a triple and two doubles leading Pittsburgh past St. Louis. Bob Moose went all the way, scattering nine hits.

Robertson's two-run triple keyed a five-run Pirate burst in the first inning.

Cincinnati used home runs by Tony Perez, Hal McRae and Lee May to whip San Francisco. Willie McCovey had a two-run shot for the Giants.

The victory kept the Reds a fat nine games ahead of LA in the National League West.

Jack Billingham stopped San Diego on eight hits, pitching Houston past the Padres.

Jimmy Wynn doubled and scored the first run of the game in the seventh and then doubled again to drive in the Astros' winning tally in the eighth.

Fights

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Larry Brasier, Muskogee, Okla.,

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES, Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

JUNE DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
24 Wednesday	10:40	4:30	11:10	4:55
25 Thursday	11:35	5:25	11:55	5:45
26 Friday	—	6:15	12:25	6:35
27 Saturday	12:50	6:55	1:05	7:20
28 Sunday	1:35	7:40	1:50	8:10

Nats End Loss Streak, Beat Tigers

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
George Brunet, Washington's well-traveled starting southpaw, has turned stopper for Ted Williams' slumping Senators and apparently found a home at the age of 36.

Brunet, who came to the Senators from Seattle-Milwaukee in a winter deal, has played in 15 minor league cities and with eight major league clubs, helped Washington snap a five-game losing streak Tuesday night, beating Detroit 6-2.

The left-hander evened his record at 5-5, scattering six hits in seven innings before leaving for a pinch runner. He also gave Washington its only other victory in nine games, whipping the Minnesota Twins 3-1, last Monday.

In other American League contests, Milwaukee edged the Twins 4-3, Boston ripped Baltimore 6-1, Kansas City nudged Oakland 7-5 and Chicago drilled California 7-3.

In the National League, the New York Mets beat Chicago 12-10 in 10 innings, Montreal topped Philadelphia 2-1, Pittsburgh belted St. Louis 7-2, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 7-0, Cincinnati topped San Francisco 5-3 and Houston held off San Diego 2-1.

Brunet, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder who lives in Anaheim, made his pro debut in 1953 at Shelby, N.C., and has since been to such spots as Seminole, Okla., Crowley, La., Vancouver, B.C., and Hawaii.

He finally made it to stay in the majors in 1964 with the then Los Angeles Angels and was voted their all-time left-hander by Angel fans.

Tuesday night, Brunet's supplanting cast of Tim Cullen, Paul Casanova and Wayne Comer, provided the punch.

Cullen stroked a solo homer, Casanova, a two-run shot and Comer drilled a two-run double in the Senator's seventh inning that finished Tigers' starter Mickey Lolich. Mike Epstein also unloaded a solo roundtripper for the Senators.

Lolich, Detroit's ace left-hander, hasn't won since May 28 and has only two victories in two months as his record fell to 6-8.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Carr, Minnesota .376; Whitel New York, .346.

RUNS—Tovar, Minnesota, 57; White, New York, 55.

RUNS BATTED IN—Horton, Detroit, 56; J. Powell, Baltimore 50; Killebrew, Minnesota, 49; HITS—White, New York, 89; A. Johnson, California, 88.

DOUBLES—Harper, Milwaukee, 22; White, New York, 19.

TRIPLES—Tovar, Minnesota 7; Kenney, New York, 5; Kublak, Milwaukee, 5.

HOME RUNS—F. Howard, Washington 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 18; Killebrew, Minnesota, 18.

STOLENBASES—Harper, Milwaukee, 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 21; Stroud, Washington, 21.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778, 1.30; F. Peterson, New York, 9-3, .750, 3.67.

STRIKEOUTS—McDowell, Cleveland, 142; Lolich, Detroit, 105.

National League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Carty Atlanta, .384; Perez, Cincinnati, .363.

RUNS—Perez, Cincinnati, 59; B. Williams, Chicago, 57.

RUNS BATTED IN—Perez, Cincinnati, 76; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 64; Bench, Cincinnati, 64.

HITS—Perez, Cincinnati, 94; Carty, Atlanta, 91; Gaston, San Diego, 91.

DOUBLES—W. Parker, Los Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, 21.

TRIPLES—A tied with 7.

HOME RUNS—Perez, Cincinnati, 26; Bench, Cincinnati, 24.

STOLENBASES—Bonds San Francisco, 23; Wills, Los Angeles, 21; Tolan, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati, 10-1, .909, 2.39; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, 818, 3.60.

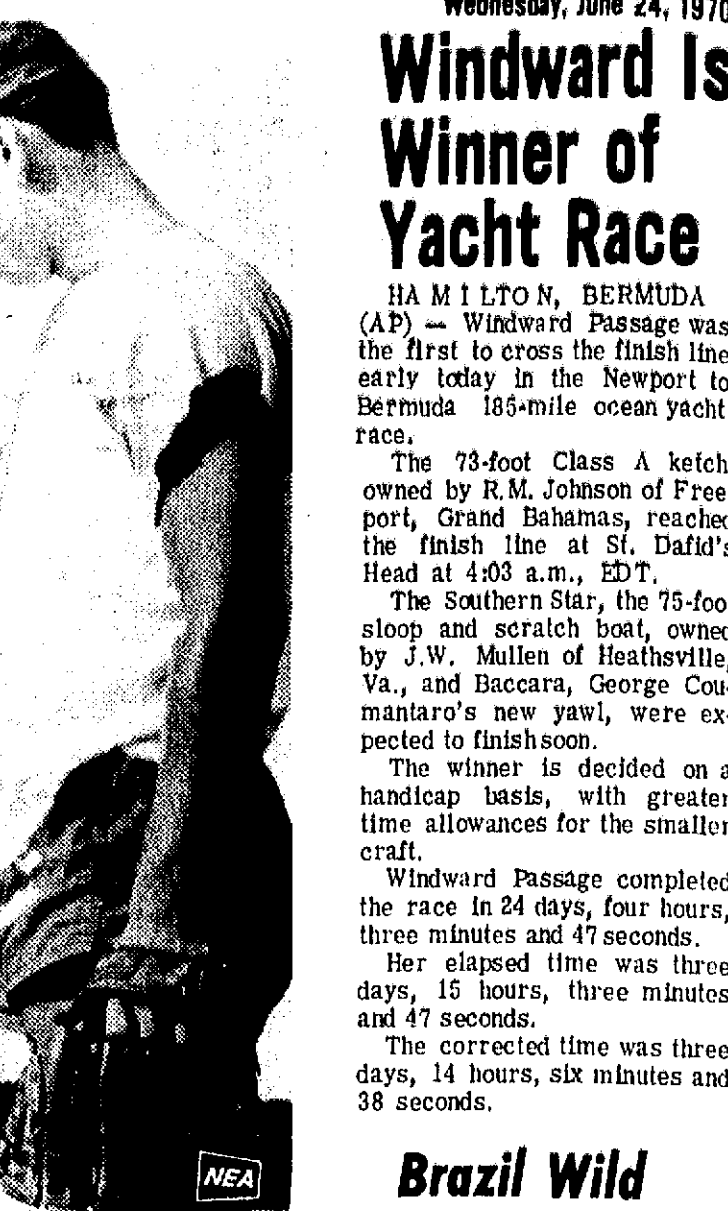
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, New York, 139; Gibson, St. Louis, 132.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Bob Robertson, Pirates, ripped a triple and two doubles and drove in three runs in Pittsburgh's 7½ rout of St. Louis.

PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, held Atlanta hitless for 7 2-3 innings before Clete Boyer singled off the right-hander as Los Angeles blanked the Braves 7-0.



Denny McLain, left, gives Florida high-schooler some pitching pointers.

Jack Dempsey Smiles as He Celebrates His 75th Birthday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey is 75 today and, if there is anybody in the world he does not like, he is keeping it a dark secret.

"I think a heavyweight champion has an obligation to be an example," he said, "of clean living, being nice to people and helping people."

"When you are fighting, you are out to win with no holds barred. It's either you or the other guy. But being nice to people doesn't cost anything. Every time you sign an autograph you make a friend."

Dempsey spends his time these days signing autographs on postcards, menus and albums in the same Broadway restaurant which he has operated since 1938. For the last 10 days he has been busy helping others celebrate his birthday at boxing arenas, race tracks and hotels. Tonight they will honor him at his own restaurant.

As Dempsey sat in a window booth Tuesday afternoon, scores of tourists and old friends came up to shake hands. A group of young girls sang him a "Happy Birthday" from the street.

"Times have changed," said Dempsey. "On Saturday and Sunday it used to be so crowded that people walked in the street. They couldn't even get on the sidewalk. Now people are afraid to go out nights."

In the old days an occasional visitor with too much sauce under his belt would challenge Dempsey.

His run-scoring single drove in both runs off Brunet in the fourth.

Pinch hitter Gus Gil cracked a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers their narrow triumph over Minnesota.

Gil slammed his game-winning hit off reliever Ron Perranoski, who had just entered the game.

Phil Roof connected for a bases-empty homer for the Brewers while George Mitterwald had a two-run shot for the Twins.

Ray Culp fired a three-hitter and the Red Sox smashed 12 hits, including home runs by Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli to snap the Orioles' winning streak at five games.

Conigliaro's two-run homer—his 14th of the season—keyed a three-run Boston fifth off loser Jim Palmer, 10-4, making it easy for Culp, 6-7, who struck out eight.

Lou Piniella's bases-loaded fly ball fell for a triple and keyed a four-run Kansas City first inning and Cookie Rojas socked his first homer of the season as the Royals took a 5-1 edge over the A's after two innings.

Joe Keough's two-run single in the fifth proved the difference while Reggie Jackson, who misjudged Piniella's drive, drilled his 10th circuit of the season for the A's.

Bill Melton slugged a three-run homer and Syd O'Brien added a bases-clearing double, giving the Yankees a 4-1 triumph over the Angels.

Grid Fever Aids Lubbock in Recovery

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Football fever is simmering in Lubbock—ravaged last month by a killer tornado.

While sales were set back weeks by the May 11 tornado, officials proudly announced Tuesday that almost 30,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday night's 10th annual Coaches All-America football game in Jones Stadium.

Some 3,000 tickets have been sold in the last two days and sales continue brisk. At last count, 26,439 tickets had been peddled for the East-West clash featuring senior college All-Americans.

The game drew 17,008 in Atlanta last year.

Officials talk optimistically of perhaps a capacity 41,500 for the game which has a record attendance of 38,326 set in Atlanta in 1966.

The game is scheduled for a 9:30 p.m. EDT kickoff and will be televised nationally. Special lights which had been installed for television were damaged in the tornado, but have been repaired.

Windward Is Winner of Yacht Race

HAMILTON, BERMUDEA (AP) — Windward Passage was the first to cross the finish line early today in the Newport to Bermuda 165-mile ocean yacht race.

The 73-foot Class A ketch, owned by R.M. Johnson of Freeport, Grand Bahamas, reached the finish line at St. David's Head at 4:03 a.m., EDT.

The Southern Star, the 75-foot sloop and scratch boat, owned by J.W. Mullen of Heathsville, Va., and Baccara, George Comantaro's new yawl, were expected to finish soon.

The winner is decided on a handicap basis, with greater time allowances for the smaller craft.

Windward Passage completed the race in 24 days, four hours, three minutes and 47 seconds.

Her elapsed time was three days, 15 hours, three minutes and 47 seconds.

The corrected time was three days, 14 hours, six minutes and 38 seconds.

Brazil Wild Over Win in Soccer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's celebration over its World Cup soccer victory reached its peak Tuesday night when millions turned out in this city to welcome the returning heroes.

Only the presence of hundreds of police kept the parade taking the players from the airport to a hotel in the downtown section of the city from getting out of control as adoring fans tried to reach the players, to touch them or tear their clothes.

Police reported two persons died of heart attacks, and many others were treated at hospitals for burns from fireworks and injuries from traffic accidents.

This city took on a carnival atmosphere as thousands danced in the streets to improvised musical ensembles.

Hope Star

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By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns —
Per week40
Per Year, Office only . . .18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
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One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
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One Year12.00
All Other Mail
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One Month1.30
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One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.10 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with the exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset.
ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
5-26-4f

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service. 777-6747.
5-27-4f

2. Notice

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION—every second and fourth Friday nights, at 7 p.m. House of Bottles. Washington, Ark. Open daily. We buy and sell used furniture. 777-3776.
6-1-lmc

BOB RICE...formerley of Ideal Barber Shop is now located at Monte's Barber Shop.
6-8-lmp

IDEAL BARBER SHOP, 112 South Main Street. Your business is appreciated. All hair cuts \$1.50.
6-11-lmp

5. A. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
5-7-4f

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.
5-7-4f

WE PAY BEST Prices for used furniture. Call 777-4438, Houston City Furniture.
5-26-lmc

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade or buy.
5-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522.
5-1-4f

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr., Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100.
5-25-4f

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozark Arkansas. 983-2698 or 983-2317.
6-17-4f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.
5-4-4f

51. Home Repairs

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.
5-17-4f

HOUSE LEVELING, Foundation repair. Sill, piers and girders installed. General repairs. Addition and building. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. B.J. Wesselhoff. Call collect 838-6409, Texarkana, Texas, Route 2 Box 472, D.F.
5-28-lmp

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313.
6-2-lmp

DON'T BE MISLEAD! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Service in the Hope Area: Call Collect 1-214-838-0513 or write P.O. Box 1625 Texarkana, Texas.
5-15-4f

68. Services Offered

HAVE YOUR Radiator cleaned and repaired for summer driving. Ward's Radiator Shop, 417 West Fourth, 777-2480.
6-10-lmp

DOZER WORK—land clearing and dirt work. \$10.00 per hour. Call 777-3075 nights, or 777-6667 days. Paul Roberts.
5-28-lmp

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670. or see Curtis Yates.
5-20-4f

68. Services Offered

Small engine repair. . . . Lawnmowers, chain saws, garden tillers. See: Melvin Mathis
Buffington Auto Service
Formerly employed at Leo's Garage for 3 years.
319 S. Walnut Hope, Ark.
6-18-6tp

46. Produce

HOME GROWN
Tomatoes 4 LBS. \$1.00
Purple Hull Peas 25' LB.
Sweet Corn 75' DOZ.
Cantaloupes 4 \$1.00
RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET
902 W. THIRD 777-9933
6-24-ltc

46. Produce

84. Wanted

84. Wanted

WANTED!

SOMEONE TO TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON THESE REPOSSESSED ITEMS . . .

1-19" Portable Color T.V.
1-23" Console Color T.V.
1-Stereo-A.M.-F.M. Tuner
3-Black & White Console T.V.'s
1-Portable Stereo
1-T.V. Antenna
2-Westinghouse Dryers
1-Westinghouse Washer
6-900x20 Truck Tires-10 Ply

Bargains . . . Bargains . . . Bargains . . .

GOODYEAR Service Store

309 W. THIRD HOPE, ARK. 777-5777
6-24-3tc

68. Services Offered

PONDER PLUMBING Company, Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.
6-6-4f

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods. Saddles and tack made to order. Repairs, will take trades. 777-4666.
5-17-4f

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING SHOP—Welding of all kinds. Electric and Acetylene. Stationery and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs. Five miles North Highway 29 Oakhaven. Phone 777-4528.
5-20-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.
5-20-4f

GUILLIAMS PLUMBING, Commercial, residential. Complete plumbing repairs. Phone 777-2087 or 777-5138. Day or night.
5-26-4f

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids. Available on rental or for sale: Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.
5-14-4f

90. For Sale

"Used Clothing"
Men's & Women's & Children's * Books, and magazines *
OPEN: Monday, Friday & Saturday—8 a.m.—6 p.m.
BUY—SELL—TRADE
105 E. Division Hope, Ark.
6-2-lmp

68. Services Offered

INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping Service, in my home. Mrs. Thurman Ridling, 777-4526.
6-13-lmp

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Friday, operated by Myrtle Primus. Call Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555.
5-9-4f

78. Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED DAY Nursery in operation includes: Modern six room house, chain link fenced yard, play house. Ideal for anyone that loves being with Children! 1312 West Avenue B, 6-11-lmc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.
5-6-4f

80. Help Wanted

WANTED: Head Bookkeeper to manage four-girl office within mile of Hope city limits. Makes own decisions with considerable authority, requiring confidence as well as competence. Training and experience necessary. Salary open. Send confidential resume to Southern Mills, P.O. Box 615, Hope, Arkansas. All inquiries answered.
6-24-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

119 Acres
Choice location.
Beautiful Building Site.
Near Hope.
\$200 per Acre.
Greening E. Co.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 S. Main 777-4661
6-22-4tc

68. Services Offered

Hope Roofing Co.
• Roof Repair
• Shingles
• Built up roofs
• Flat roofs
• Metal roof painting
IF YOU HAVE A LEAK.....CALL US
777-5659
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
5-6-4f

2. A - Auction

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80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Oil, construction, air-craft, engineering, sales, services, etc. U. S. owned firms hiring many Americans for 190 countries. Paying up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation. FAMILIES WELCOMED, overtime, bonuses. Many other benefits. Low \$50 processing fee. Refundable. For interviews, applications, facts, films, and catalogs, contact ARI 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas or ARI, Room 905 Mallack Towers, Ft. Worth, Texas, PH. 1-214-794-3251, or 1-817-336-2724.
6-12-lmc

90. For Sale

FLOOR FURNACE and two standard guitars. Call 777-2455.
6-22-6tc

MOWER PARTS, guards and sections for all types. At bargain prices. Leo's Garage & Implement Co., 416 South Walnut, Hope, Ark.
6-12-lmc

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.
6-18-6tc

THREE BEDROOM Home on one acre of land, ten miles from Hope on Columbus Highway. Phone: 983-2440.
6-20-4tp

TWO SMALL FRAME Houses to be moved from site, now vacant. Located between South Walker and South Larel on East 9th. Call Hope School District 1-A, at 777-2251.
6-24-4tc

1968 FALCON—whitewalls, wheel covers. Still in warranty. Call 777-6211 or 777-2201.
6-24-4tp

USED SCHOOL BUS, call Hope School District 1-A, at 777-2251.
6-24-4tc

AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS & Service. Several models to choose from. Rocket Service Station, 600 East Third. Phone: 777-9954.
6-20-lmc

TWO-A.K.C. REGISTERED Miniature Poodles. Champagne colored male and Chocolate colored female. Call 777-2455.
6-22-6tc

18' LONE STAR Fiberglass Boat, with heavy duty trailer and 70 h.p. Mercury Motor. Cost more than \$4,000, selling at \$1,000. Al Gideon, 1115 South Walnut.
6-20-4tc

68. Services Offered

Hope Roofing Co.
• Roof Repair
• Shingles
• Built up roofs
• Flat roofs
• Metal roof painting
IF YOU HAVE A LEAK.....CALL US
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90. For Sale

FLOOR FURNACE and two standard guitars. Call 777-2455.
6-22-6tc

MOWER PARTS, guards and sections for all types. At bargain prices. Leo's Garage & Implement Co., 416 South Walnut, Hope, Ark.
6-12-lmc

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.
6-18-6tc

THREE BEDROOM Home on one acre of land, ten miles from Hope on Columbus Highway. Phone: 983-2440.
6-20-4tp

TWO SMALL FRAME Houses to be moved from site, now vacant. Located between South Walker and South Larel on East 9th. Call Hope School District 1-A, at 777-2251.
6-24-4tc

1968 FALCON—whitewalls, wheel covers. Still in warranty. Call 777-6211 or 777-2201.
6-24-4tp

USED SCHOOL BUS, call Hope School District 1-A, at 777-2251.
6-24-4tc

AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS & Service. Several models to choose from. Rocket Service Station, 600 East Third. Phone: 777-9954.
6-20-lmc

TWO-A.K.C. REGISTERED Miniature Poodles. Champagne colored male and Chocolate colored female. Call 777-2455.
6-22-6tc

18' LONE STAR Fiberglass Boat, with heavy duty trailer and 70 h.p. Mercury Motor. Cost more than \$4,000, selling at \$1,000. Al Gideon, 1115 South Walnut.
6-20-4tc

68. Services Offered

Hope Roofing Co.
• Roof Repair
• Shingles
• Built up roofs
• Flat roofs
• Metal roof painting
IF YOU HAVE A LEAK.....CALL US
777-5659
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
5-6-4f

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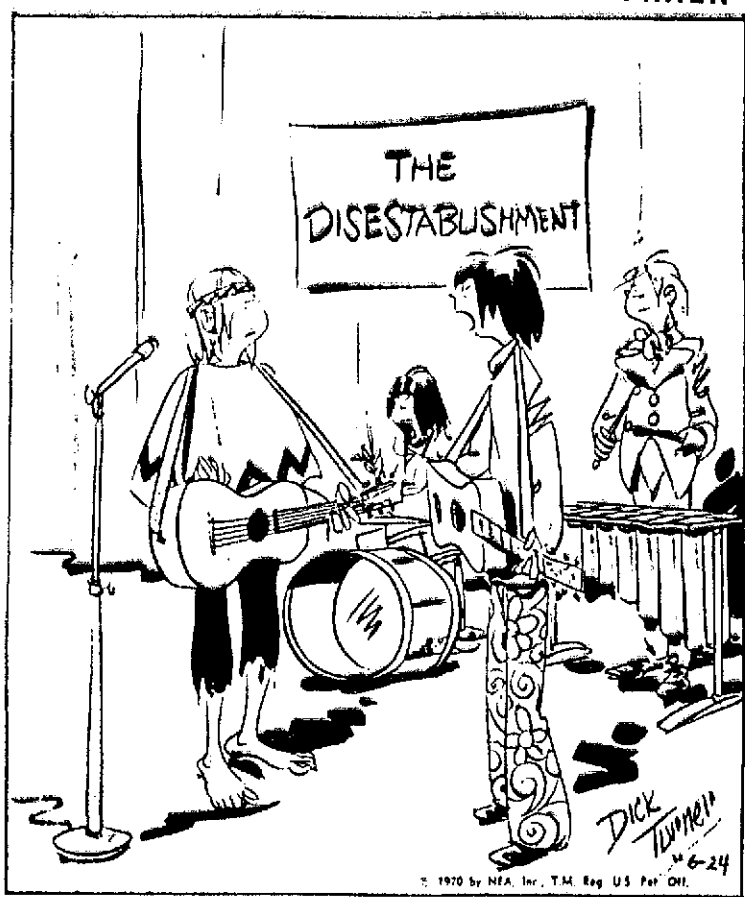
2. A - Auction

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Things are coming along fine here, sir. I have the distinct impression that the rocks are getting smaller!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

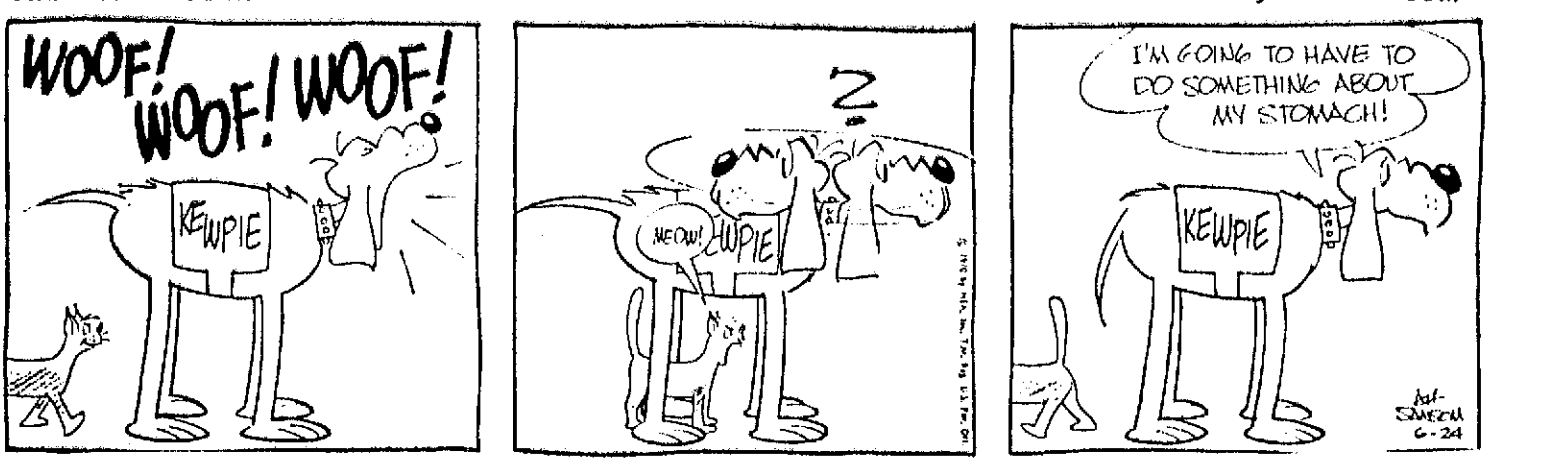


"You really fouled up the lyrics on that number, man! You kept saying 'yay, yay, yay' when you should have said 'Oh, yeah, Baby, yeah!'"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN

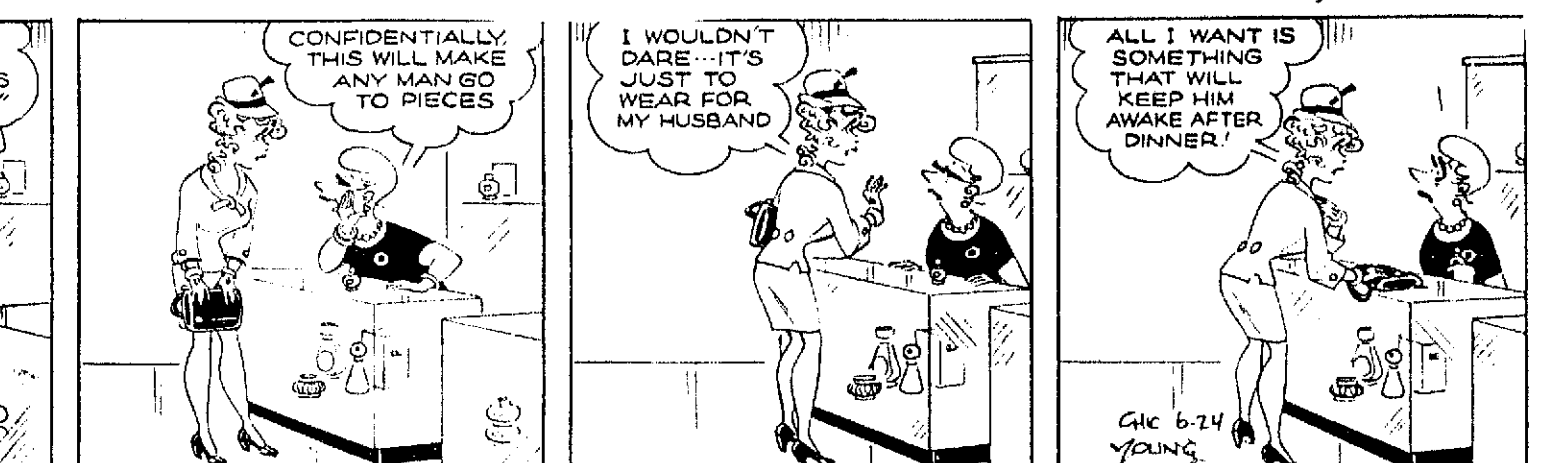


"Why mothers get gray"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What two animals in the Bible are recorded as speaking like human beings?
A—The serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.
Q—Why is dry ice so called?
A—The name comes from the fact that solid carbon dioxide does not return to liquid form when it melts. It changes directly into a gas.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



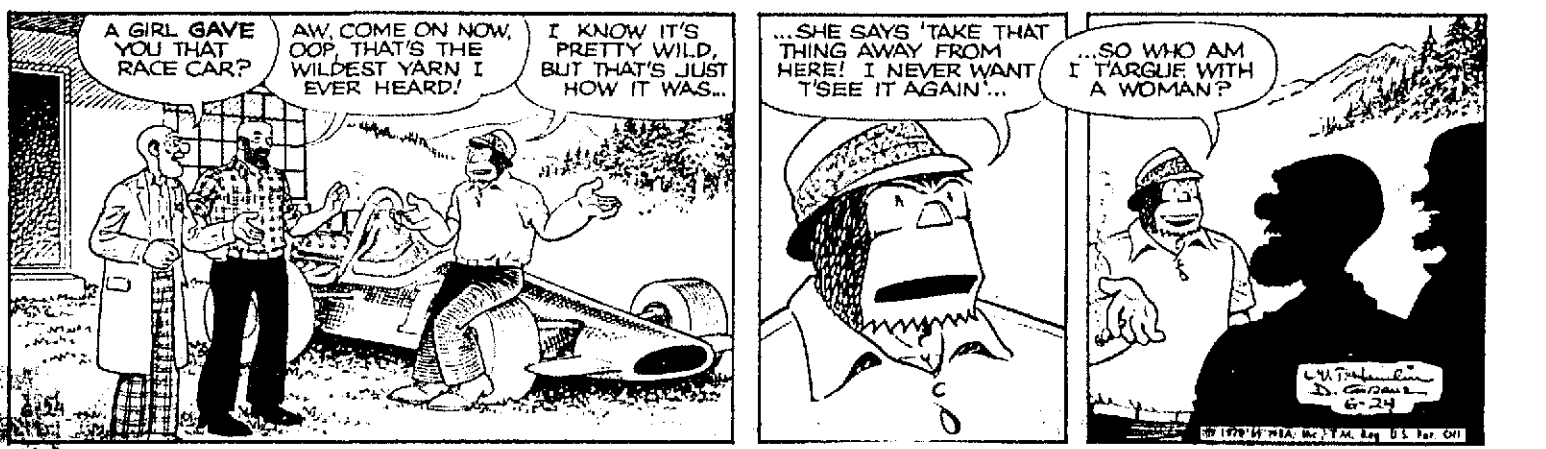
"We weren't underprivileged, but our family is often ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed—Father calls it camping!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"We weren't underprivileged, but our family is often ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed—Father calls it camping!"

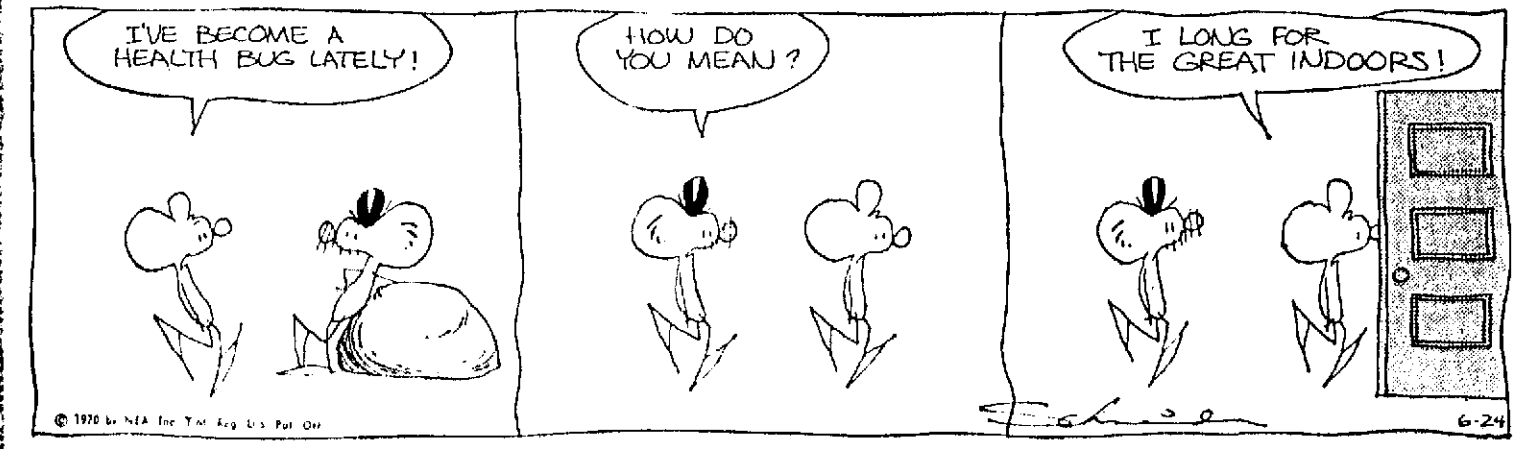
ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



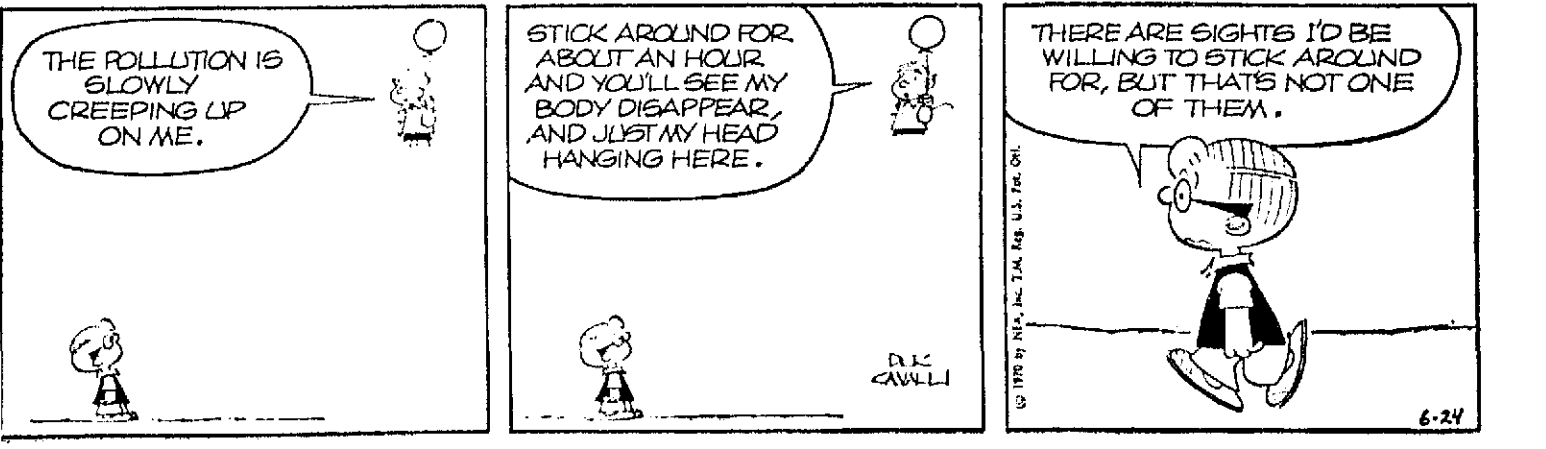
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



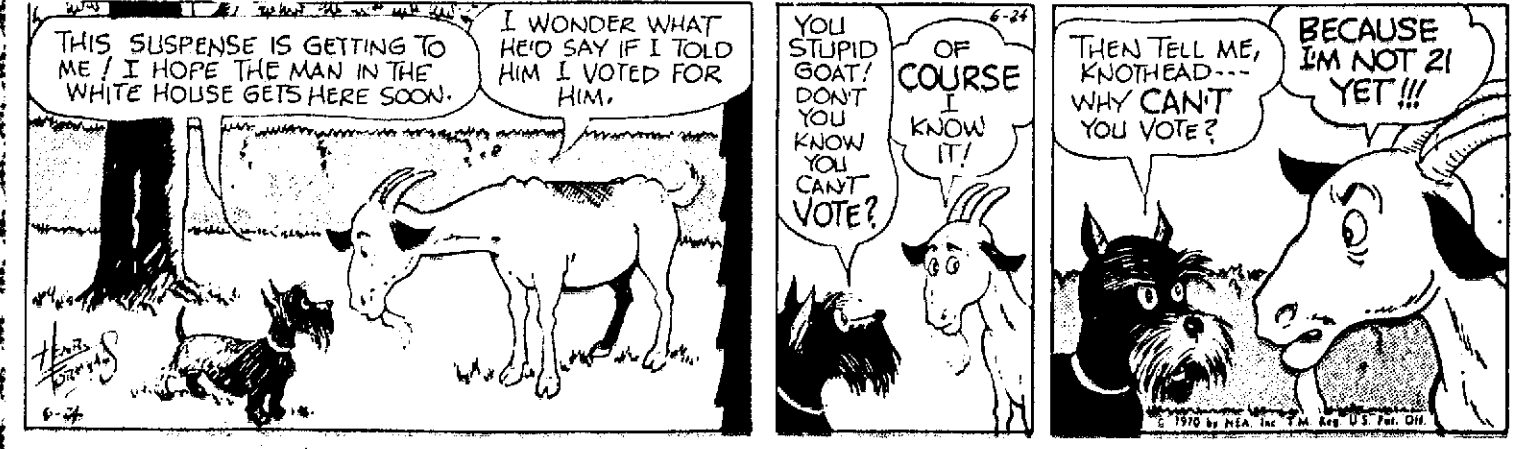
EEK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



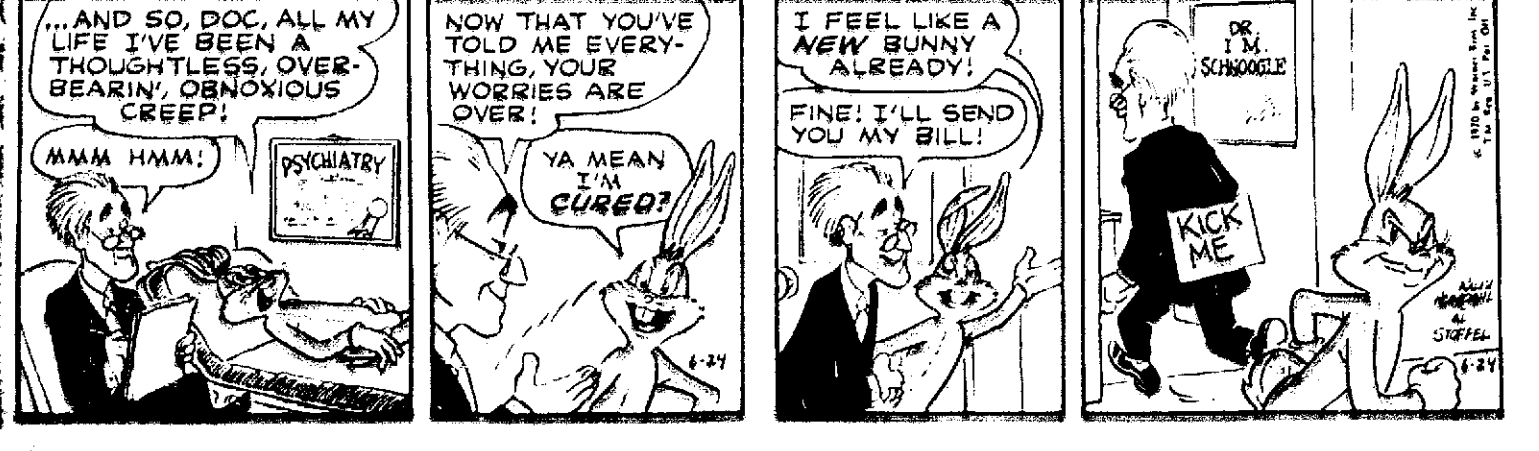
FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALLS



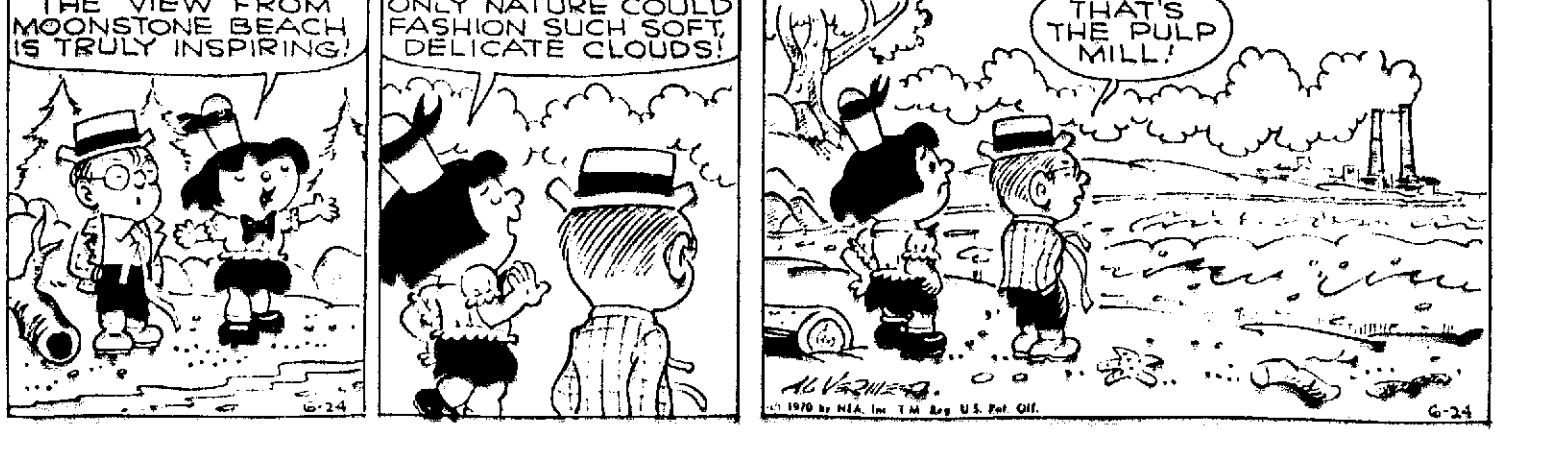
CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL

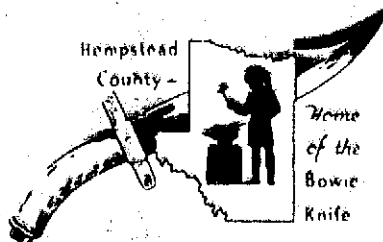


PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMER



VACATION AND
OUTDOOR LIVING
SECTION

Hope



Star

VACATION AND
OUTDOOR LIVING
SECTION

VACATION

AND



Outdoor

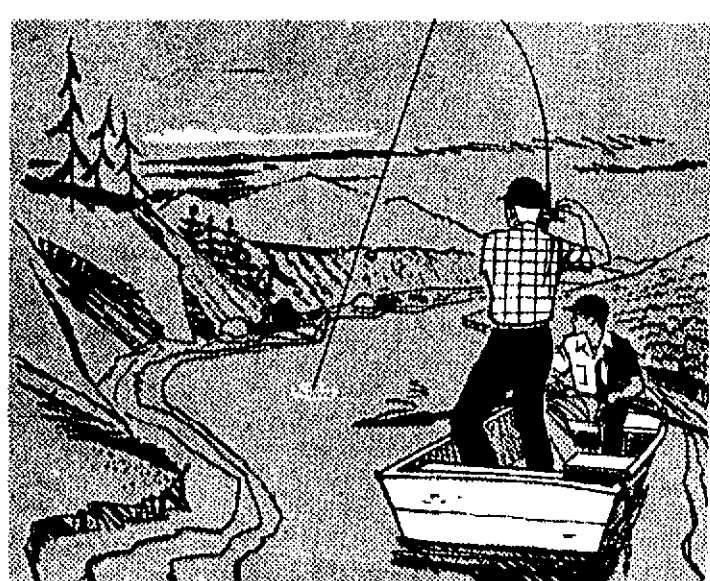
LIVING



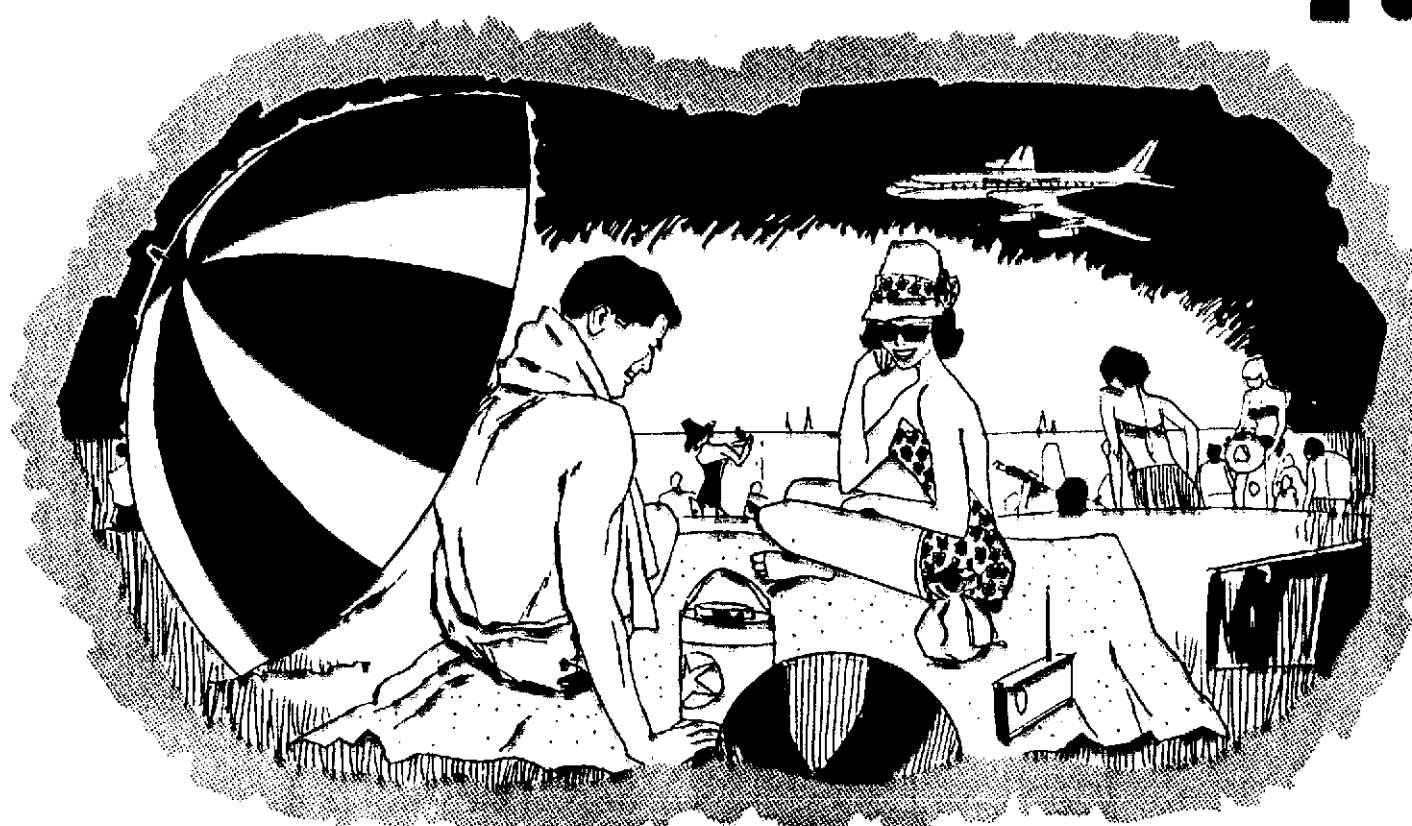
**Starts With
Hope Merchants**

ENJOY YOURSELF

Welcome the joys of the good old summertime! Take to the sun, get in the swim, have fun. Relax on the patio, go on a picnic, enjoy a vacation at home or away. Whatever you do and wherever you go, the living is easy, thanks to your Hometown merchants, who've stocked up on everything for your summer action and relaxing . . . for young and old, for kids and teens, for bachelor guys and gals, for Moms and Dads. Come swing into summer . . . Now.



Summer's
THE TIME
to play



**Turn The Next
Pages For
Your Escape
To Outdoor
Fun.....**

26 Mentors Elected to Select Group

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Twenty-six present and former athletic directors were inducted into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

Astronaut John L. Swigert, a former Colorado football guard and crew member of the troubled Apollo 13 moon shot, was presented the pinch-hitter of the year award.

Swigert subbed for Astronaut Thomas Mattingley after the original member of the crew was exposed to the measles.

The Helms Athletic Foundation's James J. Corbett Award went to Richard C. Larkins of Ohio State.

Inducted into the hall of fame were Ike Armstrong, Utah and Minnesota; Samuel Barnes, Hozard University; J. Shrober Barr, Franklin & Marshall; Harry Baujan, Dayton; Harold Beatty, Fresno State; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist; Asa Bushnell Princeton; Fritz Crisler, Michigan; James Corbett, Louisiana State; Charles Erickson, North Carolina; Don Faurot, Missouri; Eugene Flynn, Holy Cross; Faymond Hanson, Western Illinois; Leo Harris, Oregon; Edward Jackson, Tuskegee Institute; Roy Johnson, New Mexico; Roy Keene, Oregon State; Richard Larkins, Ohio State; Dutch Lomborg, Kansas; Ernie McCoy, Penn State; Hugh McCurdy, Wesleyan; Thomas McDonough, Emory; Bernie Moore, Southeastern Conference; Jess Neely, Rice and Vanderbilt; Harry Rockefeller, Rutgers and Paul Wright, Western State.

Agnew in Humorous Mood

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the National Sheriffs Association Tuesday he was sure the group would rather hear from "the No. 1 voice" of the administration, but added, "Unfortunately, Martha Mitchell was busy."

"She was busy writing a letter to the Arkansas Gazette because she hasn't been able to get them on the phone," Agnew said as the sheriffs and their wives laughed and applauded.

Mrs. Mitchell, a Pine Bluff native who is the wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, caused a stir several weeks ago with an early morning telephone call to the Gazette in which she urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Agnew also joked that those in the audience in close

AAU Decathlon Stars Gathering

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—A new U. S. decathlon champion—and perhaps several young prospects for the 1972 Olympic title—will emerge from the National AAU Decathlon Championship opening here today.

Five events are scheduled today and five Thursday in the search for a successor to retired Bill Toomey, who has taken a job with the Peace Corps. Toomey, the 1968 Olympic Games champion, won the national title the last five years.

Jan Glotzer of Phoenix, Ariz., will defend her title in the national women's pentathlon, being held on the same program with the decathlon.

United States athletes have won the decathlon in eight of the last nine Olympic Games. Willie Holdorf of West Germany won in 1964.

The top two finishers in the national meet here will be on the U. S. team that competes against the Soviet Union in Leningrad July 23-24.

Switch in Cabinet Is Official

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon witnessed today the formal climax of his shift in top ranks of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as Elliot L. Richardson became secretary and Robert H. Finch moved to the White House staff.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger swore in Richardson as head of the sprawling department and also administered the oath to outgoing Secretary Finch, who now is a Cabinet-level counselor to the President.

Richardson, who had been undersecretary of state, said he viewed his shift to HEW as "a high adventure" offering great opportunities "to move on to high ground" in service to people in need.

Finch, speaking briefly at the Rose Garden ceremony outside Nixon's office, described his White House assignment as "a higher calling."

"This is not a sporting event," Agnew said. "I didn't even bring my golf clubs off the plane because I was afraid some in this law enforcement group might consider them deadly weapons."

Recently, Agnew beamed pro golfer Doug Sanders with a shot while the two were playing.

Doctors Attack Label

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has promised a broad legal and legislative battle against a plan by the Food and Drug Administration to include a health warning in packages of contraceptive pills.

But FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards defended the use of a lay language warning about oral contraceptives as a "communications insurance policy" in the best interests of the patient.

The AMA's House of Delegates, meeting Tuesday at the organization's 119th annual convention, approved a resolution attacking the FDA plan as "a dangerous departure from present practice."

Dr. Edwards announced on June 10 that the health warning should be included with packages of the pill within 90 days.

The warning would point out possible dangerous side effects, such as an increased risk of blood clotting.

The AMA resolution asserted the proposal "intrudes on the patient-physician relationship" and would "interfere with the physician's decision to prescribe drugs by exerting undue influence."

Edwards, speaking to the Midwest Pharmaceutical Advertising Club, told the drug industry it would be "enlightened self interest" to supply more useful information about drugs in its medical communications to doctors.

"I think," the FDA chief said, "we tend to lose track of the fact that you are not selling new cars or TV sets, but rather you are selling products to professionals whose only reason for being is the health and well-being of the people."

As for the required warning on contraceptive pills, he said:

"Our action was intended to supplement rather than intrude into the relationship, and indeed our judgment need not intrude, as the physician has the same opportunity he has always had — to communicate with the patient as the time the prescription is written."

"The provision for the lay language insert is, rather, a kind of single 'communications insurance policy' in the patients' interest. The essential consideration in this case—for a physician, for a manufacturer, and for FDA—had to be the protection of the patients' interest."

Dry ice has the unique property of changing from a solid directly into gas.

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

WIN AT BRIDGE

Masterful Play Topples Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 21			
♠ A			
♥ J 5 4 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ K Q 10 7 5	♠ J 9 8 4		
♥ 8 2	♥ J 5 4 3		
♦ 10 8	♦ A Q J 9 5		
♣ A J 10 6	♣ K Q 4		
SOUTH			
♠ 6 3 2			
♥ A K Q 10 9 7			
♦ K 6 4 3			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	1 ♦	1 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

When your side holds both the spade suit and a majority of the top cards you expect to be able to show a profit. East and West have nine spades and 23 high-card points but in the recent Amarillo regional practically every North-South pair showed a profit.

When West played in four spades, North and South invariably set the contract by scoring the ace of trumps, king of diamonds, one high heart and at least one club ruff.

At other tables South played in five hearts and usually made it.

When Steve Greenberg of Oklahoma City and Jack Blair of Tulsa sat East and West they doubled five hearts and managed to set it.

Jack started by opening the deuce of trumps. South looked the hand over and saw that he was one entry short in dummy to set up the clubs. Therefore, he needed to ruff three of his spades and diamonds in dummy to produce 11 tricks. He won the trump in his hand, led a spade to the ace and played a diamond.

At this point Steve had a good chance to go wrong. If he rose with the ace there would be no way for Jack to get in to lead the second trump, so Steve played the jack. South won with his king, entered dummy by ruffing a spade and led another diamond.

Steve had noted Jack's play of the eight on the first diamond lead. After long thought he decided that Jack had played it from 10-8. Jack got in with the 10 and led a second trump to hold South to just 10 tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 7
What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. A slam begins to appear probable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Negroes Ask More Jobs in Woodruff

AUGUSTA, Ark. (AP) — Negroes talked with Woodruff County officials about hiring more black employees Tuesday after completing a 36-mile, two-day march against "fear, poverty and racism."

The marchers, arriving in Augusta from Cotton Plant, told County Judge John B. Kittrell Jr. that Negroes should be hired for jobs such as those for clerks and typists in his office. Kittrell replied that he did not even have a secretary.

The judge agreed when the marchers objected that the food stamp distribution office at Cotton Plant is open only one day a month.

The Negroes also talked with county welfare officials, who were asked to notify blacks of vacancies on their staff, and to Sheriff Ed Hall.

Asked to employ a fulltime black deputy, Hall said he already had a part-time Negro deputy who did not want to give up another job to work fulltime with the sheriff's office. Asked if the man could work fulltime as a deputy if he decided he wanted to, Hall replied that it would "depend on the man's qualifications."

Best Asks WR for Racing File

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An attorney for James R. Best asked Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Tuesday to give the state Racing Commission Southland Racing Corp. information the commission seeks of Best.

Hugh Brown of Little Rock, attorney for Best, made the request in a letter that was hand-delivered Tuesday morning to the governor's office at the state Capitol.

The commission had previously subpoenaed Best, a former Revenue Department investigator, to testify at a hearing at 3 p.m. today.

The subpoena also orders Best to bring a variety of materials if they are in his possession.

Materials covered by the subpoena include "all recordings and transcriptions thereof pertaining to any and all of the affairs of Southland Racing Corp. or any officer, director or principal stockholder thereof, or any elected or appointed official of the state of Arkansas and all copies of the report prepared by you."

The subpoena specifically demands that Best bring three file folders that former Revenue Commissioner Bob K. Scott, an ex-official commission member while he was in the revenue position, said were missing from a set of files Best had used in the Revenue Department.

Brown said in his letter that he understood that while Best was a Revenue Department employee he made "some investigation" at Rockefeller's request and direction of Southland, which operates the dog racing track at West Memphis.

Brown wrote that he understood that Best's findings in his 1968 investigation of Southland had been made available to the governor. The letter said that Best now maintains that none of the material is in his possession.

The letter asked Rockefeller to supply "any of the above materials" to the commission at this afternoon's meeting.

Rockefeller could not be reached for comment on the letter, but he has said previously that the only Southland materials that he has possessed are the same documents that have been made public.

There was speculation that Best also might not appear this afternoon when the commission meets, despite the subpoena.

The Racing Commission has been investigating the operations of Southland since the resignation in February of Richard H. Upton of West Memphis as the track's president. Upton said he refused to be a "puppet" to Jeremy Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y., president of Emprise Corp., the major Southland stockholder.

Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., also has said that Emprise has done business with Cosa Nostra figures.

Smith Appeals to Congressman

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith of Eureka Springs, the millionaire conservative, said today that Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., will be asked to address Congress concerning the controversial road that was proposed to run past Smith's religious projects here.

The road project was killed last weekend when Transportation Secretary John Volpe rejected federal funds for the project.

Smith said his attorney, Judge John Mayberry of Eureka Springs, will ask Hammerschmidt to emphasize to Congress "the fact that congressmen in Pennsylvania and elsewhere should not be the ones to determine whether or not local highways should be built in Arkansas."

"Mr. Hammerschmidt also will be invited to bring out on the floor of Congress that money which was intended to be spent on the poor and needy and unemployed of the Ozarks is now to be withdrawn and spent in Oklahoma, according to Gov. (Winthrop) Rockefeller," Smith said.

Hammerschmidt was unavailable for comment.

Smith said Mayberry would ask Hammerschmidt to make the speech when Mayberry goes to Washington either Monday or Tuesday to present a petition to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Bayous Vital Part of River, Handling Seasonal Run-Off

By JOHN GANNAWAY
Pine Bluff Commercial

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Bayous are generally considered small streams and some of them dry up completely during the summer.

However, during the spring and in periods of large rains, the bayous become important outlets for drainage of surplus water. Although the Arkansas River might appear to be a major outlet of surplus water in the county, a few bayous actually do the bulk of the work.

At one time, all of America was a natural watershed and there were no problems, according to Andrew C. Crossett, manager of the Pine Bluff office of the Soil Conservation Service. However, he said, with the clearing of land for farms and cities, the natural watershed area was reduced and the problems began.

Flooding became a problem both from an economic and conservation standpoint, he said.

As a conservation problem, floods carry away valuable top soil and poorly controlled drainage leads to erosion, which deposits silt in the bayous, both polluting them and reducing their capacity to carry away the surplus water.

According to Crossett, there are two types of watersheds: one strictly for drainage and the other for flood control.

The Plum Bayou and Upper and Lower Little Bayou projects are all planned as drainage types, while the Bayou Bartholomew project is planned as a flood control watershed.

The first draft of the work plan for Plum Bayou is scheduled for completion in July, according to Crossett. The watershed will cover approximately 134,000 acres in Jefferson, Pulaski, and Lonoke counties.

Randall L. Williams, attorney for the Plum Bayou district, said the project should cost approximately \$2 million.

The district was created by an order from the Jefferson County Chancery Court on June 13, 1967. Williams said a court suit, scheduled for September must be settled before any further actual work is done. This suit was filed by several people in Pulaski County, who are

included in the district but want to get out because they believe they will receive no benefits from the watershed, Williams said.

Wayne Bennett of Lonoke, chairman of the district's board of commissioners, who has a large soybean and rice farm inside the district in Jefferson County, said that in general the response to forming the district has been good. He added that a few hold-out cases were finally convinced when they found out the advantages after the engineers cleaned up only a part of Plum Bayou.

Crossett said both the Upper and Lower Little Bayou watershed projects would be similar to the Plum Bayou project. However, the Bayou Bartholomew watershed when completed would be one of the largest in the state, if not the nation, he said.

Williams, who is also attorney for a portion of the Bayou Bartholomew district, said the watershed will start at Pine Bluff and follow the bayou all the way to Bastrop, La. It will cost about \$12 million to complete, he said.

This would be a multipurpose watershed, providing flood control, irrigation and recreation, Williams said. Ten large lakes would be constructed as a result of reservoirs being installed to hold back flood water.

This project has been discussed for a number of years; however, due to its size and the fact that it will have to be made up of several different districts in two states, progress has been slow, Crossett said.

The nearest complete project is the Grady-Gould Watershed Improvement District, a small portion of which edges into southeastern Jefferson County. This watershed covers 48,832 acres mostly in Lincoln County and cost about \$2 million, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

Since being complete, the watershed has resulted in considerably more land being brought into cultivation and some marginal land offering better production. Portions of Gould that were under water during floods have been relieved of that problem.

Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Delwin Ross Gets Doctor Degree

MAGNOLIA—Delwin Thomas Ross, associate professor of physical education at Southern State College, received his doctor of education degree from the University of Arkansas in June.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Hope, Dr. Ross is a



DELWIN T. ROSS

native of Hope and graduate of Hope High School. He earned his A.A. degree from Southern State, then Magnolia A&M; his B.S.E. from Henderson State and his M.S.E. from East Texas State College.

He is a member of the Arkansas High School Coaches Association, the NAIA Coaches Association, the AEA and NEA and served two years in the armed forces.

Dr. Ross taught at Texarkana, Ark. and DeQueen before joining the faculty at Southern State College in 1956. In addition to his teaching duties, he has been varsity swimming coach and a member of the Public Information Committee and sponsor of the Letterman's Club.

He is married to the former Billie Franks of Magnolia and they have three children, David, Sharon and Wayne.

Reason for Acceptance
SOS, the internationally accepted call for help from a ship in distress, was chosen because it was convenient to send on the early wireless transmitters.

Tops!

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Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Non-Paying Job Club Photographers Ailing Machine

Being a controversial person it's not unusual for me to pick up equally controversial and non-paying jobs. This week is an example.

I was notified by the Arkansas Legislative Council by mail that I had been appointed to the Legislative Advisory Committee on Tax Reform. This is a research group comprised of 25 legislators and 75 private citizens drawn from the four congressional districts. The original invitation to serve had been extended by Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., of Hope and Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott, and I had told both of them I would accept.

Why does a fellow take on thankless jobs invariably associated with controversy and abuse? For the obvious reason that somewhere down the line in this representative republic some objective citizen has to stand up and be counted. We don't always get the truth from politicians, battling conflicting pressures from a divided public. Therefore it is necessary at times to search out and bring in a non-partisan report on a distasteful subject such as taxes.

I have long argued that what Arkansas needs to do is send out scouting parties to learn how other states are approaching the tax problem—and the Legislative Council has taken a step in this direction.

There is no appropriation. Therefore the members of the Committee of 100 will get neither pay nor travel allowance.

I note that in Tuesday's edition we omitted the photo-credit line under the fine pictures of First Baptist church's evangelistic team speaking at Monday's Lions club luncheon. The photos were made by Frank King, of course, who has been handling Lions club pictures and notes for a long time.

Henry Haynes has been doing the same job for the Kiwanis club equally long. The Rotary club pictures are by Bill Wray.

All three use cameras from The Star's pool of public events. Japanese-made Minoltas totaling seven—a project your editor researched and put into action when we converted The Star to the offset printing system at the end of 1965.

While one of our new Compu-graphic photo-typesetters is getting the newspaper out the other has been delayed going into production by a faulty motor, discovered by the factory installer, Joe Savio of Little Rock. The computer itself is O.K. and the lines it puts out read correctly, but the faulty "advance" motor moves the sensitized paper unevenly, so the type lines appear jammed together.

We expect to have a replacement motor here by the week-end, enabling us to operate with two type machines instead of one.

Warrant for Chicago 7 Lawyer

TORONTO (AP) — Police said a warrant was sworn out early today against Chicago 7 lawyer William Kunstler who the right wing Edmund Burke Society said struck one of its members.

F. Paul Fromm, 21, a student at the University of Toronto where Kunstler was scheduled to speak, was carried unconscious from steps leading to the stage after fighting broke out at Convocation Hall at the university Monday night.

Car, Trailer in Collision Here

Hope Police Dept. investigated an accident Tuesday at 10:35 a.m. at the intersection of South Hazel St. and Ave. E. where a car driven by Willie B. Johnson of Hope and a Young American Homes trailer hauled by Willie T. Brady, Jr. of Bryant had collided, causing minor damage. No charges were filed by Officer Jesse Brown.

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Accuracy of Price Index Questioned

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody in government tampers with economic statistics to suit political ends. That is the proud reputation government workers seek to uphold, and it is generally agreed they uphold it well.

The May unemployment figure of 5 per cent, for example, obviously shocked and discomfited the administration, but it was released on schedule, as it generally is.

And figures showing a sharp rise in the cost of living followed by one day—and somewhat undermined—President Nixon's attempt to assure Americans that his anti-inflation campaign was close to the mark.

Error, however, is another thing, and two highly regarded professors believe there is a huge one in the compilation of the Wholesale Price Index, one of the most widely followed barometers of inflation.

The index, they say, continues to rise lately when it should be falling. It is said the effort to look poorer than it is. And it may even be upsetting Federal Reserve Board policy.

The thesis is put forth by George Stigler of the University of Chicago and James Kindahl of the University of Massachusetts and is to be published June 26 as "The Behavior of Industrial Prices" by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Says Stigler, "I am absolutely confident that there has been extensive price cutting during the slowdown of the past six to eight months; but these cuts have not showed up in the government's WPI."

This means, Stigler adds, that the Federal Reserve has had imperfect data on which to base monetary policy. It means also that other government agencies have been misled in charting gross national product and productivity.

Sawdust Fire at Bruner-Ivory

Hope Fire Dept. answered a call at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday to Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. where sawdust had caught fire in the engine room. No damage resulted.

Search for Fashion Takes Reporter to N.Y. Lower East Side

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — We met on the D-train platform of the Columbus Circle subway station.

I was late. I'm always late. I've been late for Jim Garrison and the Queen of England, so it doesn't upset me.

"We were taking the next train whether you were here or not," said Sue, who I suspect was a 6-month baby.

Thus began the quest to find fashion success on a Sunday morning on the Lower East Side.

Narrow, dirty Orchard Street already was jammed when we arrived. We started searching out the promised bargain spots. Everyone else was doing the same.

We fought our way into the first shop and started shoving back the dresses on the packed racks. Mary was ecstatic.

"This is \$90 on Fifth Avenue," she said and pointed to a \$60 tag on one of those things with the see-through midriff.

Three-piece pants suits hung on racks above us with enticing \$7 price tags. Mary tried on the skirt and jacket and stood before a mirror.

"That's an Eisenhower jacket," I said. "My mother used to have one."

Mary, who still has a "Ted in '72" button, couldn't resist the bargain, even for politics.

At the next stop, a man was selling dresses outside for \$2. "They'll cost \$5 inside," he yelled as we went through the door.

The outer room was pandemo-

'Mike', Prescott's Famed Corpse, Dates Back to Year 1911

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP)—Employees at the mortuary call him "Mike," but don't really know his name.

He is a curiosity, a sort of tourist attraction. Two busloads of children came up Monday from Magnolia to see him. Soldiers bound to or from St. Polk, La., sometimes drop in. Visitors come almost daily.

Without charge, they may open the door of a cabinet and peer in at Mike, who stands there with taut, dark features under the glow of a small,

Penn-Central Loan Too Hot a Potato for Politicians

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Penn Central railroad loan guarantee, pure and simple, was just too hot a political potato.

Like a bridegroom with second thoughts after a hasty proposal, the Nixon administration left the property-rich but cash-poor railroad waiting at the church door. Without the \$200 million the government promised, the road went bankrupt.

The questions remaining: Why did the administration

Space Depots Still Beyond Soviet Grasp

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The flight of Soyuz 9 had advanced the Soviet Union another step toward a manned space station, which also is the next goal of the U.S. space program.

But American observers of the Russian space effort believe the Soviets may be a long way from perfecting a permanent station. They feel that Soyuz 9

See SPACE DEPOTS (on page 14)

white light. Mike is a corpse. The name was attached by employees of Cornish Mortuary to a man's body found Aug. 21, 1911, in a small city park here. S. L. "Blue" Avery, 57, of Prescott, one of the four employees of the funeral home, was not alive when "Mike" was found, but he, like many in Prescott, has heard the story.

Mike came to town in 1911, apparently by bus, while "hobnobbing" across the country and sleeping

See 'MIKE', (on page 14)

Southern Ship Deal Angers North

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's award of its costliest contract to a Mississippi shipyard "is to literally thumb its nose at the House of Representatives," charges a congressman who wants to give a Northern facility a piece of the action.

"This matter is not over by a long shot," Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., insisted Tuesday after the Navy announced Ingalls Shipbuilding Division at Pascagoula, Miss., had landed the contract for assembly-line construction of 30 new destroyers. Ingalls is a division of Litton Industries.

Disclosure of the award, worth a potential \$2.1 billion to Litton and costing a total \$2.55 billion including government-supplied radar equipment and weapons, came shortly after the Senate Armed Services Committee rejected Wyman's proposal that at least two shipyards be contracted to build the destroyers.

Mississippi Democrat John C. Stennis, the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, said the Senate panel struck from the pending military procurement bill Wyman's House-approved rider to spread the business to at least two shipyards.

Although the Navy's decision gave no part of the contract to a competing shipyard in Bath, Maine, Adm. Nathan Sonenshein told a news conference Tuesday night the pact carries a clause providing actual construction could be subcontracted if Congress decides to put Wyman's rider back in the bill.

Sonenshein, commander of the Navy Ship Systems Command, contended the contract cost would rise \$600 million if construction is divided between two yards.

He said the Navy settled on the new \$130 million Mississippi facility so that identical ships could be built on an assembly-line basis.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the Navy's action brings "an economic bonanza to our people at an ideal moment in our battle to overcome the effects of Hurricane Camille."

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, said, "If this is an example of Southern power and its influence in national government, we're going to look very, very hard at this award."

Nixon Plans Arms Limit Bid to USSR

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid optimism over the SALT talks, President Nixon today called in his chief disarmament negotiator to hammer out a specific U.S. bid for an arms accord with the Soviet Union.

Both defensive antiballistic missiles and long-range offensive missiles seem likely to be included in the proposal which U.S. disarmament chief Gerald C. Smith will put forth on his return to the SALT—Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—at Vienna.

Some predict a limited agreement in principle may be reached by the two superpowers before the summer recess. It would take months, however, before any agreement could be formulated into a treaty.

Smith and two top aides at the Vienna talks flew into Washington Monday at an important point in the negotiations that began in Helsinki last fall and resumed in the Austrian capital two months ago.

The U.S. and Soviet envoys have been secretly exchanging views and concepts on how to clamp a lid on the spiraling big power nuclear arms race. The Americans believe the two sides should now get down to more specific propositions.

The latest official optimism about the Vienna proceedings came Tuesday from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. "The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have, we think, moved along very well," the secretary told a London news conference.

One reason for the administration's hopeful tone has been what U.S. diplomats consider to be the Russians' business-like attitude in the closed negotiations.

The Kremlin has kept to its bargain of secrecy. Its negotiators have displayed sophisticated knowledge about modern strategic weapons. And, with a Communist congress due in Moscow this fall, some here believe the Russians will want to show something at home for their Vienna efforts.

Hope Soil & Water Dist. is Winner

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — The Hempstead County Soil & Water Conservation District has been named the state's outstanding district in The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's 23rd annual Soil Conservation Awards Program.

A committee of state agricultural and conservation authorities made the selection after reviewing accomplishments of the various participating districts.

David D. Cummings, Patmos, selected as the outstanding landowner-cooperator in the district, and Moss Rowe, Washington, member of the district's governing board, will be guests of the rubber company in December on a four-day visit to Goodyear Farms, located near Phoenix, Arizona. The two men, along with 104 others representing award-winning districts throughout the country, will observe conservation practices on the 10,000-acre desert farm.

Goodyear's Soil Conservation Awards Program, one of the oldest of its kind in the world, has hosted more than 2,000 conservationists from every state and Puerto Rico since its beginning in 1947.

The Tri-River Soil & Water Conservation District was awarded second place in the Goodyear conservation program.

Cummins Escapee Is Recaptured

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Charles Frazier, 23, of Wynne, an inmate at Cummins Prison Farm, was captured this morning shortly after he escaped from the prison by walking off from a work detail.

Goldberg Wins; Powell Is Defeated

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Goldberg, the slight, white-haired former Supreme Court justice, won in Tuesday's Democratic primary, his first bid for elective office, and became his party's candidate in November for New York governor.

His opponent, plastics millionaire Howard Samuels, 50, of Canandaigua, N.Y., was beaten in New York City and failed to run as well as expected in his upset ballwicket, although leading Goldberg there.

In a major upset, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell for 24 years Harlem's flamboyant congressman, was defeated by 205 votes in his bid for renomination by state Assemblyman Charles Rangel, one of four primary opponents.

In unofficial returns from 12,926 of the state's 13,735 election districts Goldberg had 468,282 votes to Samuels' 429,489.

4 Contracts Let on Water and Sewage

Bids which were received on June 16 covering four separate contracts to complete the work proposed on the federally-assisted project for industrial development were reviewed by the City Board of Directors at their regular meeting last night.

Druyvesteyn Construction Co. of Ft. Smith was awarded the contract on 27,730 feet of 12-inch water line together with four pump houses on their low bid of \$230,971.30. Fourteen bids were received on this project ranging from the low bid to a high of \$315,971.20.

The C & B Drilling Co. was awarded the contract to drill and complete with pumps and equipment four wells, to a depth of 12,000 feet, on their low bid of \$92,000. Three bids were received on the wells, ranging from the low bid to \$118,400.

Benning Construction Co. of Sheridan was awarded the contract on sewage included in this project on their low bid of \$44,200.63. Nine bids were received on this work ranging from the low bid to a high bid of \$66,804.

N. M. Graves & Son, Inc., of Pine Bluff was awarded the contract on the roads included in this project on their bid of \$47,573.60. Three bids were received on this work. Other bids were W. C. Lee of Texarkana with a bid of \$64,824.50 and Calvin Carter Construction Co. of Texarkana with a bid of \$68,840.40. Work on these projects are scheduled to begin within 30 days depending on how soon an approval of the bids can be obtained from the Economic Development Administration.

The board of directors spent some time reviewing the

See Four Contracts (on page 13)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

A reminder from State Police Trooper Harvey Fullerton that effective July 1, drivers' tests will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week in the Hempstead County courthouse, first floor.

J. Larry Byers of Hope attended the 7th annual Arkansas Youth Conservation Workshop recently at Henderson State College. The workshop was sponsored by the Arkansas Assn. of Conservation Districts, the Razorback Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and several local soil and conservation districts.

Mary Ella Impson, Richard Douglas Byrd and Justin Elliot Caldwell, all of Hope, recently participated in the University of Arkansas' summer orientation program.

Judge Royce Weisenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy of Hope are attending the 55th

Elections at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Primary
Arthur J. Goldberg, 61, former Supreme Court justice, Tuesday defeated upstate plastics millionaire Howard Samuels, 50, for the Democratic nomination to face Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller this fall.

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger was the victor in a four-man senatorial primary to oppose GOP Sen. Charles E. Goodell. State Sen. Basil Paterson of Harlem became the first Negro nominated for lieutenant governor in the state.

Veteran Reps. Adam Clayton Powell and Leonard Farbstein, both of Manhattan, lost bids for renomination.

S.C. Congressional
Rep. John L. McMillan won Democratic renomination, defeating Dr. Claud Stephens, a Negro by a wide margin in a runoff election.

Antiwar Vote
A resolution on the Boulder, Colo., municipal election ballot which urged prompt withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia was defeated by 289 votes-4,690 to 4,401.

Hope voters went to the polls Tuesday and approved a \$250,000 Act 9 bond issue to enable Meyer's bakery to expand its plant and hire additional employees.

The vote was 372 for the issue and only 9 against. The measure carried all four wards and the absentee box.

It is estimated that the expansion will create at least 45 or more new jobs, increasing the employment at the plant to more than 200. A new line of products will be introduced by the Company and should be in production by August 1.

Here's the vote by precincts:

	For	Ag.
Ward One	179	3
Ward Two	90	2
Ward Three	51	1
Ward Four	47	3
Absentee	5	0
Total	372	9

He was joined by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., himself a target of the GOP tactics of bringing up the Tonkin repeal on the current military sales bill. Fulbright said, "It certainly violates the traditions of normal, decent practice in the Senate."

He said the only man he knew of in the Senate who recognized no rules was the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

But the plan to bring up the end-the-war amendment was strongly defended by Republican opponents of the pending Cooper-Church amendment, led by assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

He noted that the Senate has been debating Southeast Asia policy for five weeks and said it is time to "clean up these matters and get on to other issues."

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he favors a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam than President Nixon has scheduled so far.

CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, announced that President Ludvik Svoboda had removed the former Communist party chief from his post as ambassador to Turkey. The announcement said he would be assigned to other duties but gave no further information.

Dubcek returned to Prague from Turkey in May, ostensibly because his mother was ill. But there were rumors he would lose his embassy and might even be brought to trial.

See Four Contracts (on page 13)

See Four Contracts (on page 13)

Dubcek, Czech Hero, Fired Again

VIENNA (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, spearhead of the reform wave in Czechoslovakia two years ago, was fired again today.

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See Four Contracts (on page 13)

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Senate Repeals Tonkin Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, amid sharp debate over tactics being followed by Republican supporters of President Nixon's Southeast Asia policies.

This is the resolution which President Lyndon B. Johnson used as authority to escalate the war against North Vietnam. It was adopted following reports of an attack on American warships in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Nixon administration spokesmen have said the resolution is not relevant to present policies.

The Tonkin repeal move, long urged by war critics, came on an amendment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who brought up the issue Monday as part of an emerging strategy to dispose of all matters dealing with Southeast Asia now—rather than on later bills.

But outspoken war critics made clear in the debate they plan to bring up restrictive amendments on various authorization and appropriations bills due for consideration later this year, rather than now.

The exchange was set off by Republican plans to call up for action a sweeping amendment designed to force an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, even though sponsors want it considered on later military authorization legislation, rather than now.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chief sponsor of the so-called "amendment to end the war," charged such procedure would be "contemptuous of the normal Senate courtesy extended to the author of an amendment."

"It also seems to me a case of crude and cynical partisanship for us to be playing fast and loose with matters of life and death," McGovern added, saying he would block debate now by tabling his own amendment.

He was joined by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., himself a target of the GOP tactics of bringing up the Tonkin repeal on the current military sales bill. Fulbright said, "It certainly violates the traditions of normal, decent practice in the Senate."

He said the only man he knew of in the Senate who recognized no rules was the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

But the plan to bring up the end-the-war amendment was strongly defended by Republican opponents of the pending Cooper-Church amendment, led by assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

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Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he favors a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam than President Nixon has scheduled so far.

Showers Are in Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Weather Bureau is predicting a little relief from the dry, dusty conditions around Arkansas.

Showers and thundershowers are predicted for Southern Arkansas tonight and Thursday, but are not expected to bring much relief to Central and Northern Arkansas. Not much more than 30 per cent of rain is being predicted from Little Rock northward.

However, looking forward to Friday, the bureau says that a weak frontal system from the north may bring rain to the northern half of the state.

Even with rain, conditions will remain warm and humid around the state for the next few days.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 81 at Pine Bluff to 83 at Harrison.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 81 at Pine Bluff to 83 at Harrison.

Local Girls Visit Secretary of State at State Capitol



Television Logs

Wednesday

Night		
6:00	Kaleidoscope	2
	Truth or Consequences	3(C)
6:30	Preparing For Reading	2
	Nanny	3-7(C)
	Virginian	4-6(C)
	Hee Haw	11-12(C)
7:00	Exploring The Crafts	2
	Eddie's Father	3-7(C)
7:30	Cineposun	2
	Room 222	3-7(C)
	Nashville Musice	11-12(C)
8:00	Matters Of State	2
	Johnny Cash	3-7(C)
	Music Hall	4-6(C)
	Medical Center	11-12(C)
9:00	News In Perspective	2
	Billy Graham	3(C)
	Billy Graham	4(C)
	Then Came Bronson	6(C)
	Engelbert Humperdinck	7(C)
	Hawaii Five-O	11-12(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3
	4-6-7-11-12(C)	
10:30	Engelbert Humperdinck	3
	(C)	
	Johnny Carson	4-6(C)
	Dick Cavett	7(C)
	Movie	11
	"Champ For A Day"	12(C)
	Merv Griffin	12(C)
11:30	Movie	3
	"Stolen Life"	
12:00	News	4(C)
	Evening Devotional	6-12(C)

Thursday

Morning		
6:20	Summer Semester	12(C)
6:30	Summer Semester	11(C)
6:40	Morning Devotional	6(C)
6:45	RFD	4(C)
	H.F.D., "G"	6(C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12(C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4(C)

Going places!

no matter where you're headed we can outfit you

HERBERT BURNS

Fugitive Caught at Van Buren

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — Harold Evans, 24, a Cummins Prison Farm inmate who failed to return to the prison from a furlough, was captured Monday

1:30	ed Thing	11-12(C)
	Dating Game	3-7(C)
	Doctors	4-6(C)
	Guiding Light	11-12(C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7(C)
	Another World-Bay City	4-6(C)
	Secret Storm	11-12(C)
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7(C)
	Bright Promise	4-6(C)
	Edge of Night	11-12(C)
3:00	Dark Shadows	3-7(C)
	Mike Douglas	4(C)
	Sesame Street	6(C)
	Comer Pyle, USMC	11-12(C)
3:30	Movie	3
	"Crime School"	
	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)
	Big Valley	11(C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	12(C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2
4:00	Sesame Street	2
	Gilligan's Island	4(C)
	Flintstones	6(C)
	Movie	12
	"Master of the World"	
4:30	Wagon Train	4
	Big Valley	6(C)
	Twilight Zone	7
	Rawhide	11
5:00	Misterogers	2
	News	3-7(C)
5:30	What's New	2
	News, Weather	3(C)
	News	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	7(C)
	News	11-12(C)

Night

6:00	Kaleidoscope	2
	Truth or Consequences	3(C)
6:30	Arkansas Game and Fish	2
	Animl World	3-7(C)
	Daniel Boone	4-6(C)
	Family Affair	11-12(C)
7:00	Young Musical Artists	2
	That Girl	3-7(C)
	Happy Days	11-12(C)
7:30	French Chef	2
	Bewitched	3-7(C)
	Billy Graham	4(C)
	Ironsides	6(C)
8:00	Advocates	2
	Tom Jones	3-7(C)
	Movie	11(C)
	"The Last Wagon"	
	Movie	12
	"Libel"	
8:30	Dragnet	4-6(C)
9:00	Forsyte Saga	2
	Billy Graham	3(C)
	Dean Martin	4-6(C)
	Survivors	7(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3
	4-6-7-11-12(C)	
10:30	Ark-La-Tex Sportsman	3(C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6(C)
	Dick Cavett	7(C)
	Arkansas Sportsman	11(C)
	Merv Griffin	12(C)
10:40	Survivors	3(C)
11:00	Movie	11
	"The World Ten Times Over"	
11:40	Movie	3
	"Fighter Squadron"	
12:00	News	4(C)
	Evening Devotional	6-12(C)

When Arkansas Girls State officials took over the capitol for an afternoon, the Hempstead County delegates visited with Secretary of State Kelly Bryant in his office.

They are: First Row—Malinda Aings, Melissa Mohon, Secretary Bryant, Delia Jordan, Jennifer Rhodes.

Second Row—Susan Stevens, Becky Huff, Nan Hogan,

night near the Crawford-Washington County line.

Sheriff Bill Vickery of Crawford County said he and two "other officers caught Evans" as he fled on foot from a house. Vickery said officers also took

Gwendolyn Edwards, Sharon Bain, Tommi Watson.

Third Row—Peggy King (Counselor), Pat Huckabee, Theresa Hulsey, Pat Harris, Ann Avery (Emmet), Barbara Fuller, Neia Paliologos (Girls State Secretary of State), Bonnie Booker (Emmet), and Mrs. Mary Nell Turner (Counselor).

Nader told the commission that credit cards, now so popular in a nation with a total consumer debt of \$100 billion, are

inflationary.

He said they add 6 to 7 per cent to everyone's restaurant bill and in some cases are preferred to cash.

Nader also challenged the assumption that the debtor is "a deadbeat," unwilling to pay and evasive in his obligations.

He said this definition applies only to 10 per cent of debtors.

"Vigilant forest" is primeval forest unchanged by man.

Harsh Collection Action Cited

By JOHN LENGE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate says creditors often use harsh tactics "not merely to collect bad debts, but also to intimidate debtors and keep them in line when they have valid defenses."

David Caplovitz, joined by Ralph Nader and other witnesses, before the National Commission on Consumer Finance Monday, also described other collection practices he said were especially hard on the poor and undereducated.

Under particular attack were garnishment of wages, telephone threats, failure to deliver court summonses, and small claims courts.

Caplovitz said garnishment of up to 50 per cent of an employee's wages is allowed in some states. Even the threat of garnishment is enough for some employers to fire a worker rather than go through the expense of changing a computer-controlled payroll, he told the commission.

But the most serious flaw of garnishment, Caplovitz said, "is that it provides the creditor with a powerful club for forcing the debtor to resume payments even when he has legitimate defenses."

"Some 44 per cent of the default-debtors we interviewed reported that their employers had been contacted by their creditors and warned about garnishment proceedings if the debt were not settled."

"These prejudgment communications between creditor and employer raise a variety of legal issues, ranging from unfair coercion and denial of due process to invasion of privacy," he said.

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Germ War Materiel May Be Turned Into a Soil Conditioner

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Public health officials are reported ready to approve an Army plan to turn deadly war germs into a harmless "soil conditioner" to be spread around an Arkansas military bases.

The soil conditioner was developed after President Nixon last November ordered all U.S. chemical and biological weapons destroyed by June 30, 1971.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, said in a telephone interview that

health authorities were fully satisfied the Army's proposed methods would completely destroy both living organisms and nonliving organic toxins in the biological weapons, rendering them harmless.

The U.S. Public Health Service has been reviewing the Army's plans to destroy virtually its entire stockpile of biological weapons at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, where they are stored.

Small quantities of biological weaponry are slated for destruction at other, unidentified, locations.

The Army maintains tight secrecy over its biological warfare weapons but they are known to include the germs of deadly, and highly contagious diseases.

"That was the whole purpose," Osheroff said, "to get person-to-person spread."

Osheroff said health officials with security clearance "received full disclosure (about) every organism, including quantities and the way they are packaged," as well as a detailed description of the Army's plans to kill these organisms and destroy other toxic components.

"There is absolutely no chance of a living organism coming through intact," he said.

He said Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld and acting deputy Paul Peterson, reviewing the Army plan, were concerned with keeping the remains of the biological weapons from polluting the local environment upon disposal.

He said that was the reason authorities objected to an Army proposal to dump the residue—already sterilized—through a treatment plant and into the Arkansas River.

An alternate plan to spread a concentrated residue around the Pine Bluff Arsenal as a "soil conditioner" was "more acceptable" from the pollution standpoint, said Osheroff.

Army officials were reluctant to talk about the plan before its final approval, but they said they understood the Public Health Service would soon approve it with only minor changes.

Once the plan is approved by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, said one Army official, destruction of the germ weapons could begin within 24 hours.

Merit Furloughs May End

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver said today he was giving "serious consideration" to ending the meritorious furlough program in the state's prison system.

Sarver said the program had been good for the prison inmates but was being "abused by the trustys."

Furloughs have been granted to 60 inmates this year and six have failed to return.

Sarver said he had been misquoted in earlier news reports as saying the reason for considering abolishing the furlough program was because of bad publicity.

However, the commissioner said today that abuse by the trustys and "heat that has been put on by a lot of people" had caused him to consider ending the program. Sarver would not identify who had been putting

"heat" on him except to say that several prosecutors and citizens had written him letters and called him asking that the furloughs be stopped.

To be eligible for a meritorious furlough, an inmate must have been in prison for at least one year, have been a trusty for at least six months, must have earned at least 60 days meritorious good time, must have received the unanimous approval of a five-man review board, and then must be approved by the commissioner and the Board of Correction.

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How Safe Is Your Boating Knowledge?



SAFE BOATING QUIZ:--As a none-to-gentle reminder that this is National Safe Boating Week the Mercury outboard motor people concocted this picture as an example of what not to do when you're boating. They say there are at least ten unsafe boating practices shown. How many can you find? For the answer see

ANSWERS TO BOATING QUIZ:--The driver should be seated, not perched on the back of the seat; he's not looking where he's going; he should have both hands on the steering wheel, or one on the wheel and one on the throttle and shift control; no responsible adult is observing the water skier; the female passenger should be in a seat, not on the gunwale; the skier should never get this close to a fisherman (it's discourteous as well as dangerous); the skier should be wearing a ski belt or life jacket; the small children should be wearing life jackets; the fender and line should not be allowed to hang over the side; the anchor and line are "adrift" near the bow and should be stowed properly.

Public Relations Department Kiekhaefer Mercury

Happy, Healthy Days Abound Along U.S. Highways of History

This summer, will you pan for gold at Sutter's Mill, ride mule-back along the Santa Fe trail, watch the Battle of Atlanta erupt around you, or ride one of the last steam-powered locomotives in Steamtown, Vermont?

The list of interesting, unusual vacations is endless for today's free-wheeling motoring family which hits the camping trail. From Rocky Mountains to rolling hills. Great Lakes to vast deserts, millions of Americans are expected to join camping caravans this summer.

Many families with school-age children are using their vacations as traveling courses in American history as they retrace pioneer trails. Choosing a theme, they cover all the related sites within a convenient geographical area.

In the East, an interest in the American Revolution may take the mobile family from Independence Square, Philadelphia through battlefields and meeting halls in New York. Massachusetts and Vermont.

Moonlight and magnolias, bush-

puppies and catfish are still a way of life throughout the Old South. Young and old alike will enjoy the antebellum splendor which is preserved in plantations, fine restaurants, museums and the tradition of southern hospitality.

The Wild West seems a little bit wilder as one surveys the last ruins of such historic battles as the Alamo, Custer's Last Stand, and the final resting place of many a desperado, Boot Hill in Tombstone, Arizona.

Even in this speed-conscious age, motoring continues to be one of the most popular means of vacation travel. It offers fun at a modest budget, the freedom to pause to enjoy scenic pleasures without sticking to a rigid timetable, privacy and a mobility which can take in spur-of-the-moment side trips.

Good health and good family fun go hand-in-hand on these highway holidays, so beware of the danger signs of summer colds. Most cold remedies use antihistamines to try to tame sniffles and other symptoms. However, antihistamines

often bring on drowsy side-effects which can slow reactions at the wheel or brake your enthusiasm for the historical lessons in our surroundings.

New Listerine Cold Tablets are a cold remedy with a difference. They've got no antihistamines in the formula, so they provide relief from cold symptoms without drowsy side effects. This means it can be full speed ahead down the fun trail, with no roadblocks set up by persistent summer colds.

If your vacation trail takes you to the Pacific Northwest, you'll find unrivalled natural beauty along the picturesque coastline and in the camping and park network that features geysers, waterfalls, volcanoes, mountains and waterways.

One final hint: before you snap your suitcase shut, be sure you've packed the three items most often forgotten by travelers: shower cap, camera and film, and address book, so you can let everyone back home know you're "having a wonderful time."

"Do not shorten the morning by getting up late."

-A. Schopenhauer

With a little advance thought and preparation, your pre-schooler will enjoy the vacation, and so will you!

MAKE A MOLEHILL OF MOUNTAIN OF VACATION WASH

An automatic washer and dryer is a real blessing to the home-maker who must cope with a mountain of extra sheets, towels and clothing when her family is on vacation. The 1970 General Electric programmed washer & dryer are guaranteed to make summer laundry chores easier.

Washer will wash up to 18-pound loads and by pushing just one button the correct washing recipe is set up for any type of fabric. There is a Mini-Basket for laundering small loads.

The new dryer has extra capacity, a larger loading port, an exclusive sanitize cycle, an exclusive cycle, and an electronic sensor that determines the moisture content even in small loads.

With this pair in your vacation home, you'll always be sure of having a supply of clean clothes on hand and more leisure for other activities. Equipment is available in white, avocado, harvest and coppertone.

SHIRT TALE

Often men's white shirts that are still wearable have a dingy, lumpy look. A hot-water, full-cycle wash may take out that greyness.

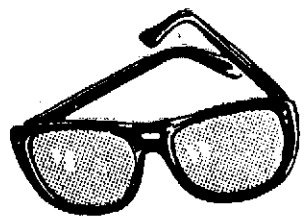
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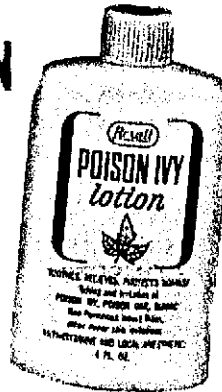
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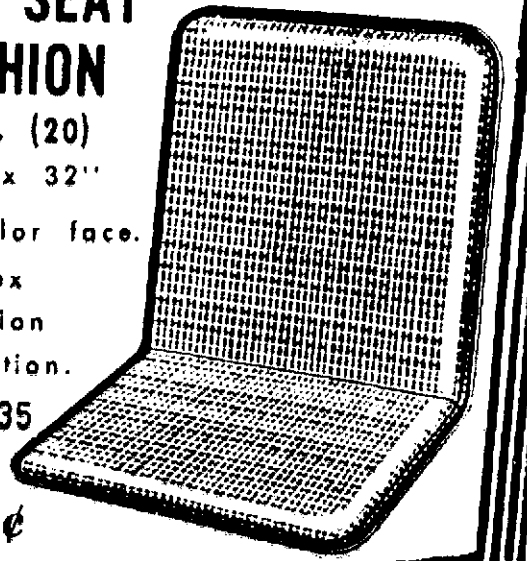
16" x 32"

Multi-color face.

Dyna-Flex suspension construction.

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VILLAGE

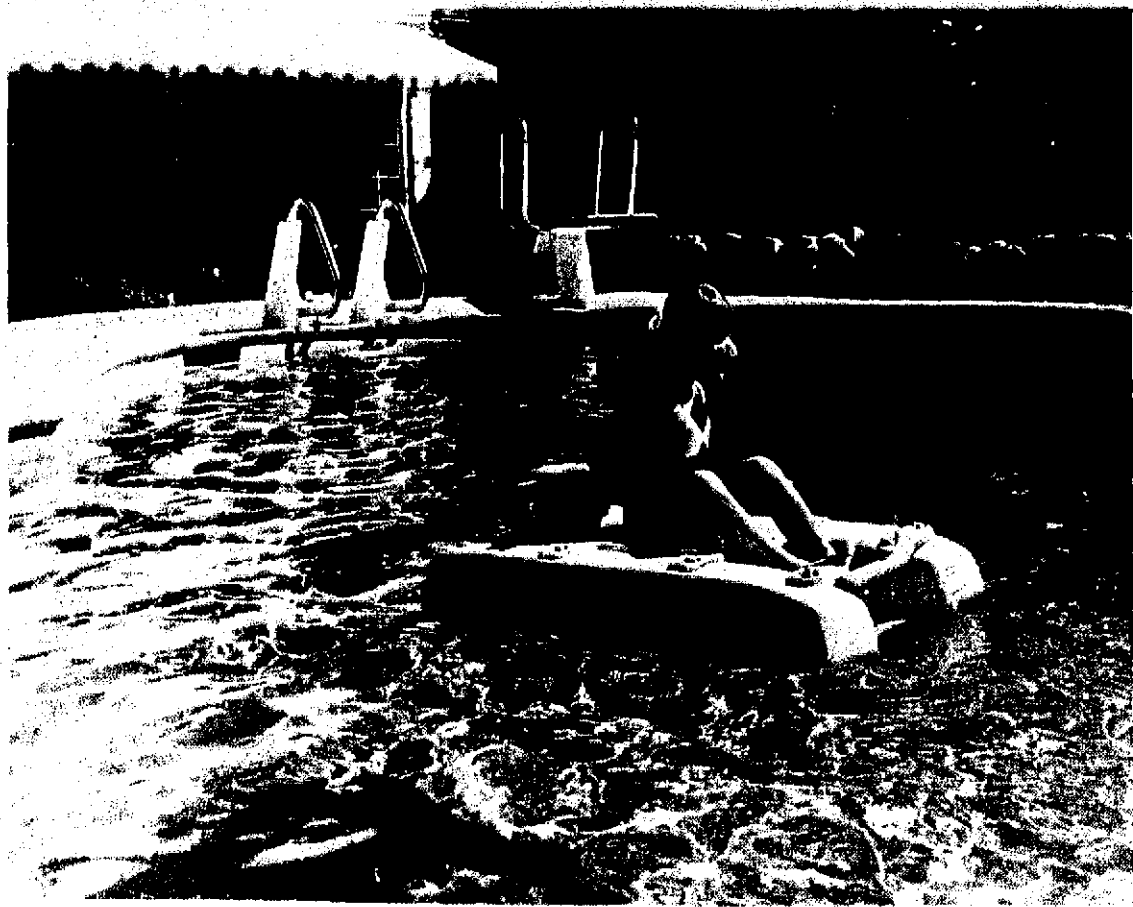
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EXCITING NEW IDEA FOR WATER FUN. Pool Buggy, a Catamaran-type, two pontoon, ride-on boat, can be used in a swimming pool 8 feet in diameter or larger, and in as little as 10 inches of water. It's powered by a unique alkaline battery sealed in a metal container. There's no acid or water to spill; a recharger is included. Pool Buggy will carry a child weighing up to 125 pounds at a safe speed. By Kenner Products Co.

observe these eight ground rules for top enjoyment of a pool

Spring means roller skates to tots, romance to teenagers, housecleaning to moms and lawn-mowing to dads. But for any family who owns a swimming pool (and an increasing number of middle-income households are acquiring them each year), Spring means the start of a long and lively season in the water.

But before you and the kids take that first plunge, it's important to

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line up a few sensible safety rules. These pool pointers from experts at Johns-Manville, producer of Celite filter aids, will help you keep your head above water — at least as often as necessary for safe summer swimming.

1. Pool maintenance is the first requirement for healthy and happy plunging, so be sure to add the proper chemicals and to clean filters so that water will stay clear and germ free. Repair damaged equipment before it becomes a hazard.

2. Always arrange for an adult to be present whenever children use the pool. This policy should be enforced as strictly with neighbors' children as with your own.

3. Wait an hour after meals before entering pool.

4. Poolside life preservers are essential. An inflated inner tube is fine for this purpose.

5. A high fence surrounding the pool will protect small fry and could save you negligence charges. Always keep gate closed when pool is not in use. For the smaller, portable type of pool a temporary type of snow fencing can be used.

6. Filters should be run so that water is completely filtered every 18-24 hours and should be cleaned every 3-10 days. A Celite diatomite filtering system is recommended.

7. Electric lights in pool area increase safety of night swimming and help prevent accidents after dark. Main switches to electrically powered equipment should be cut off and fuses removed after the swimming season.

8. During the off-season, cover

DIVERS, FOLLOW SAFETY RULES

Use the buddy system. Always dive with a companion.

Buy equipment with safety releases and get compressed air for scuba diving at recognized skin diving supply outlets.

When using air tanks limit operations to a maximum depth of 130 feet. Know and observe the rates of ascent given in the U.S. Navy Decompression Tables to prevent air embolism and the bends.

When skin diving — without air tanks — don't try to stay under overlong. A lack of fresh air for too long can cost a swimmer his judgment.

Take along a dependable float

When the lilacs start to bloom and the tang of outdoor cooking whets the appetite, the time is ripe for a backyard beauty treatment. Nothing improves a home owner's property and morale more than a new coat of paint. Remember, fresh, lively color can help organize and identify as well as beautify.

First on the agenda may be the refurbishing of garden implements. Repainting the handles of hoes, rakes, trowels and hedge trimmers will surely make them more attractive. Select a different color for each wooden handle.

A line of epoxy finishes shows primary colors that give variety and dramatic effect to items that are usually drab looking. There is a full spectrum of lustre tints in the reds, blues, greens and yellows to pique the imagination and taste of the most discriminating lady of the house. Even she can do the job easily between breakfast and lunch with paint and brush.

CHARACTER TRAINING
CONSETT, England (AP) — Police cadets are getting character-training at the Roman Catholic Passionist monastery of Minsteracres near here. In groups of four and of any denomination they briefly share the lives of the priests and novices while learning something of the underlying principles of discipline and service. "We are not imposing strict monastic rules for the cadets," said Father Colum Devine, the Superior. "The idea is to give them plenty of healthy work and let them see what kind of work we do."

pool with plastic or canvas top strong enough to support an adult.

for each diver. Devise and use a system of hand signals for underwater communication with the other divers.

Whenever diving, fly the divers' flag which requests boats to keep 100 feet away.

Don't dive when conditions are unfriendly.

Know you are in good physical shape when diving.

It's a wonderful country, this United States of ours, and we can enjoy it far more by surrounding our families with fruits, nuts and flowers and all the foliage wealth of beautiful Nature that too many home owners seem to neglect.

new fun-in-the-water for all ages

New kinds of action will add excitement to children's play this summer, reports an executive of a games and toys manufacturing company.

An unusual addition to fun-in-the-water play are Flipsails, colorful plastic fish that swim realistically just below the surface of the water. Each of the 10 1/2 inch stylized fish has a crank at his mouth used to wind a rubber band which, in turn, drives the tail fin in a side-to-side motion that propels the fish through the water in motion similar to the swimming action of a fish. Flipsails are engineered so that flotation is always in an upright position, just below the surface of the water.

Most unusual boat design is Pool Buggy by the toy company, Kenner. It is an electrically powered catamaran design for use in swimming pools or confined waters. It is a sturdy ride-on boat with two pontoons of hollow poly-

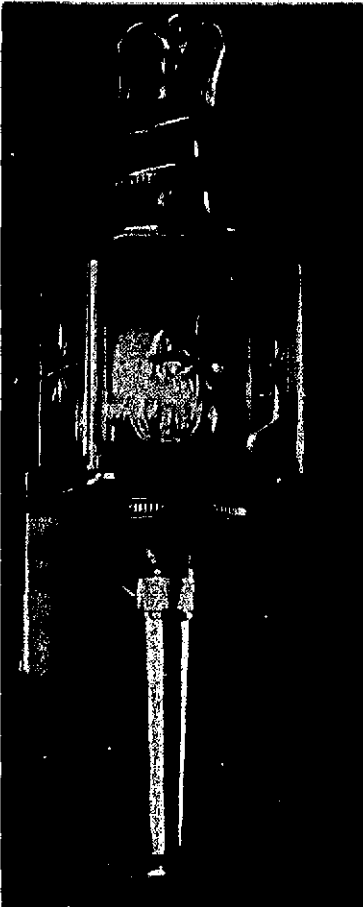
ethylene and is powered by a unique alkaline battery that is sealed in a metal container. This is rechargeable and contains no acid. Pool Buggy can be used in a pool as small as 8 feet in diameter and will operate in as little as 10 inches of water. Kids weighing up to 125 lbs may ride at a safe speed. Another fun favorite for small fry is Dune Buggy, a ride-in car which also is operated by the same type alkaline battery sealed in a metal container as Pool Buggy which eliminates danger of spilled acid. The battery is rechargeable.

New game fun is provided by Flip Your Top played with a pentagonal paddle and a gyroscope type top. Object of play is to spin the top as long as possible on the flat surface of each side of the paddle, both are enclosed by flanges to contain the top, and one side has a maze for extra excitement. For rainy days and quiet hours, it's winning strategy to take

LIGHTING TO ENHANCE THE OUTER DECOR

Springtime, summertime and the livin' is easy. Time to get away from the confines of the inside and escape to warm weather restful climes. Create a relaxing retreat right outside your door. With proper outdoor lighting, patios, terraces, lawns take on a new look and offer a new leisure life.

First imagine the effect you want, like that full moon up above. Just a subtle glow, no bright lights. Achieve this with wall lanterns. Fasten them high up on an adjoining wall; one on each side creates a soft cross-light. Choose attractive fixtures to tie in with the architecture of the house. One beauty is an authentic coach lantern, complete with a brass eagle, by Progress Lighting, a division of Lighting Corporation of America. Its star-cut beveled panels are heat and shatter-resistant, too. One or a pair framing a doorway gives patios and terraces an extra-special look.



LIGHTING FOR OUTDOOR LIVING. To coordinate with traditional homes, this authentic coach wall lantern is ideal. Under fifty dollars, by Progress.

If the outdoor area is large, you will need light on the outer edges to supplement the wall lanterns. Post lanterns, ten to twenty feet above the ground, are perfect. In positioning them, consider reflective surfaces; for their light can be bounced off walls, fences and even trees to give further soft illumination. Again choose styles to complement the design of the house. For modern architecture, the contemporary, streamlined lantern coordinates perfectly in a poolside setting. A few recessed "walk lights" to light up steps and paths are also a good idea.

For a barbecue area, it's the floodlight. A single one centered high-up on a wall or tree is often sufficient. If more light is required mountings are available which accept two or even three floodlights.

Outdoor lighting is used further to flatter and beautify landscapes. For instance, to show off a clump of unusually-shaped trees, put a floodlight on the ground, several feet away at a 30-45 degree angle. To enjoy flowers in the evening as well as during the day, light up flower beds with several mushroom downlights.

A few well-placed outdoor lights will give your summer living new dimension. It will open up the whole outdoors for you at night. There's nothing quite so relaxing as entertaining outdoors on long, warm evenings.

Now fashion has a year-round fling with the Sandal.

along Spirotot for the under fives and Spirograph or Super Spirograph for the rest of the family. These instant drawing aids make it possible for any one who can hold a pen to create intricate beautiful patterns in infinite variety.

• An inspector in Seattle broke up the friendship between a member of a ship's crew and his pet grasshopper. The grasshopper belonged to a species that causes destruction in China and Japan but is not found in the U.S.

• An obviously nervous woman whispered to an inspector in Dallas that she suspected there was a bomb in her carry-all bag. The bag was vibrating and the inspector, thinking a large, buzzing insect was hiding in it, opened the bag to find that the woman's electric toothbrush had accidentally switched on.

Spruce up your home!

Psychedelic Panty-hose Born to Be Seen . . . on the Smartest Legs

The escalating popularity of panty hose, so comfortable and practical for vacationing, has inspired a record variety of new styles, reports Betty Curry, Fashion Director of a leading mill. Proportioned-to-fit styles evaluate hip measurements along with height and weight to insure perfect fit for every figure.

Look for an all-sheer panty hose that assures a flattering view right up to the waist band, suggests Miss Curry. This all sheer style comes with a sandal foot. There's also a new support panty hose style by the mill, Burlington-Cameo, with exclusive construction which assures perfect comfort and fit. Made of 86 per cent nylon and 14 per cent spandex, this support panty hose provides gentle figure control and is so sheer no one will guess its support power. And it has a demi toe, too. There's a new Bikini type panty hose with the reinforced area of the panty knit in diagonal, giving the high side panty effect with smooth all in one construction, without seams. A Diet panty hose has a control top that's ideal for wear with pants suits. The panty is made of spandex for waist and hip control.

Clear, Softer Colors

Colors in panty hose stockings are softer, subtler, attuned to the devastatingly feminine trend in body clinging costumes, reported Miss Curry. Blue colors with pink, lavender and periwinkle are strong fashion favorites. Blue pink is a potent flatterer, as an accent for navy and white. Peachy

coral is another sophisticated hue that's a scene stealer. Cream continues to be a top favorite as do subtle shadings of beige and grey, including Honey Bee, Putty, Shell and Moonstone.

Most adventurous styles in panty hose are Peter Max's line of astrologically oriented designs for Burlington-Cameo which feature silk screened fantasies of flowers, constellations and clouds in spots of vibrant color. A strong advocate of making legs the focal point of fashion, the cosmic artist, who's the idol of the under 25's, positions spots of brilliant color strategically to glamorize the curve of the thigh, the knee or the calf. His objective is to give legs a new kind of excitement with cosmic purpose. His panty hose and body stockings are designed to be exponents of joy wherever they circulate, giving the young spirited individualist full scope for achieving her very own identity.

TAKE DISHWASHER!

Doing dishes by hand is always an unpleasant chore particularly when the family is on vacation. Even though the kitchen of a summer home often is small, there generally is room for a portable dishwasher. This appliance banishes forever the dishwashing chore. The top-of-the-line Mobile Maid portable dishwasher has Power Scrub action for heavily soiled utensils and dishes, five



TO ACCENT YOUR POOL at night, choose post lanterns to fit in with the architecture of your house. This contemporary-styled lantern of black cast aluminum coordinates perfectly with streamlined modern architecture. About 44.50... by Progress Lighting.

wash cycles and Silver Shower.

Forget about heavily encrusted casseroles and pans — the dishwasher cleans the most difficult items sparkling bright. Dishes and silver can go right to the table from the dishwasher. In addition it has a beautiful cherrywood top for carving meat, slicing vegetables, which adds precious counter space to the kitchen. It's available in white, dark copper, avocado and harvest. By General Electric.

RECRUITS MALES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The dean of the University of Kentucky's School of Home Economics is recruiting male students. "Home economics long has been regarded as an area of study for girls," says Dr. Betty Jean Brannan. "Every year more young men are entering the field." She asked the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association to "take every opportunity you can to inform boys and girls about professional opportunities in home economics."

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Boxer shorts in fashion colors or patterns. Penn-Prest 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton.
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ON THE MOVE! The under thirty generation carries its music and happy sounds wherever the action is, conveniently, compactly. Here, an under-thirty dollar cassette tape player, small and simple to use, yet a big performer. — by Ampex

multi-style pattern fits travel knits beautifully

To help the home seamstress whip up attractive knit fashions that really FIT, Elsie of California, the "fit and pants lady", has launched the first of a brand-new series of multi-style patterns, designed for both travelers and stay-at-homes. Appropriately called "Knit 'n' Fit Fashions", it contains various styles of sporty and dressy tops, which may be extended to dress length; pattern provides a wide variety of necklines, sleeve lengths, etc. — and all that in one pattern, as well as in all sizes. According to the pattern-designer this will be followed by other knit patterns, including one with companion styles for men.

Like her previous patterns, this one features among other things generous seam allowances and "custom-fit" front and back sections, without the identical cut prevalent in many other patterns.

As Elsie says, "God did not make us this way!" She believes that the many advantages of the pliable knit fabrics, which make them so easy to work with, are nevertheless no substitute for good construction and sound workmanship, which her pattern stresses. It is based on the theory that perfect fit and proven sewing techniques

will never go out of style, and cannot be achieved by a so-called "fast" pattern which cuts too many corners. She says that, for example, if you try to make a knit top too fast, you will throw it away even faster; for it will be no improvement over the one you could have bought, instantly, at the corner drug store for less than the cost of the pattern and material.

Furthermore, Elsie believes that she has one of the few knit fabric patterns with complete, easy-to-understand, do-it-yourself instructions — as well as many additional sewing tips for working with these fabrics in general. This is consistent with her desire to make each of her patterns "a complete course in home sewing", as it says on the envelope.

Elsie feels that there has never been a more luxurious array of fabrics than the knits available today, and that they deserve a pattern worthy of them. She hopes that, with her new "Knit 'n' Fit Fashions", she has given them one.

"Knit 'n' Fit Fashions", by Elsie of California, 2.00 plus tax (California residents add 5%). In fabric shops, or order from Elsie, Inc., 1543 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

Center's First Opera. The first opera to be presented at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center, New York City, was the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra." Leading roles were sung by Leontyne Price as Cleopatra and Justino Diaz as Antony.

BECOME INVOLVED WITH THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT — RIDE A BIKE, DISCOVER!

Now that warm weather is here again, millions of Americans are getting outdoors. And, this year more of them than ever before are getting back on their bicycles, instead of into their cars. Latest figures from the Bicycle Institute of America indicate that more than 63 million Americans are riding bikes this year.

These men, women, and children from all walks of American life want to be actively involved in outdoor activities, to be a part of the natural environment, not insulated from it. They're tired of a ride in the country during which they hear only the kids fighting in the back seat, smell only the exhaust from the car ahead or the bland frigidity of the air conditioner, see only to the edge of the road.

These are individuals like Bill

Emerson, former Managing Editor of the Saturday Evening Post who wrote: "When you ride a bicycle, you are a part of the outside world. You cut across a huge, clear mosaic of physical detail and human vagary. I have noticed that I ride through bands of fragrance — now it's the smells of apple blossoms, lilacs and new mown grass. I notice the paint-peeling conditions of houses, the comparative alertness of dogs, the overdue look of hedges. I hear quarrels: I see children eating sticky things in trees. It's right there."

This Spring increasing numbers of America's millions of bicyclists have gone back to their bikes to take them to where it's really at. Of course, they know that bicycling is universally acclaimed as one of the best forms of exercise.

keeping weight down, arteries open, and reflexes keen — the Life Extension Institute even prefers bicycling to jogging.

And, aside from the beneficial effects of bicycling as an exercise, many Americans are finding that bicycles are an ideal means of joining the national fight to preserve our nation's environmental health. Not only are they good for personal fitness, but they don't pollute or contaminate the air, water, or land, and they help reduce urban congestion. A commuter race held recently in Washington, D.C. morning rush hour traffic, between a sports car, a bus and a bicycle, was won easily by a young Naval Officer on his bike. And, commuter railroads in the Chicago area have had to install bike racks to accommodate the growing numbers of commuters who are bicycling to their stations.

But perhaps most important to these avant garde American bicyclists, they have discovered that bicycling is just about the most FUN one could imagine... that they can do their own thing on a bike... that bikes, not automobiles, deserve to be called the Wheels of Man.

These are some of the reasons why bicycle sales have doubled in the past ten years. At the current rate, it won't be long before Americans will be buying more bikes than cars each year.

This year, many more Americans are either taking their bicycles along with them on their vacations, or renting them when they arrive at their destination. Why? Because never before have there been so many bicycle trails, paths, and designated Bikeways to help vacationing Americans enjoy their bikes. And, these bicycling vacationers have found that several varieties of automobile bicycle racks are on the market, and that bikes are so popular they can be rented almost anywhere at a nominal cost.



GET OUT AND DISCOVER your natural environment on a bike. More Americans are leaving their cars in the garage and becoming really part of the outside world, they smell the fragrances, notice the wild flowers, see details that have escaped them heretofore. Photo, courtesy Bicycle Institute of America

Tot-Toting? Take Along Toys

Sharing vacation time with a preschooler can be a rewarding experience for parents as well as older children.

In the relaxed atmosphere of a vacation families can do things together leisurely — a luxury not often possible during other months of the year.

And the experience of traveling, seeing new sights, eating in restaurants and sleeping in motels can help the preschool youngster widen his world.

One way to make travel time pleasant for everyone including your preschooler is to be prepared with a "bag of tricks" for all situations, according to Playskool Research.

Have handy an assortment of toys and games that will absorb a youngster in quiet play during "waiting" times in airport or terminal — or where he must "sit

still" in the back seat of the car. Be as selective about traveling toys as you would toys for at-home play.

Since preschoolers learn while playing, make the most of this "quiet time" by selecting toys that will help your youngster learn while keeping him amused. Watch for manufacturers' guidelines when selecting toys. Age groups, such as those indicated on Playskool toys, are helpful in insuring selection of the right toy for the right age child.

Select toys that offer several types of play situations. This will challenge your youngster's imagination — and save you from toting too many toys.

Be sure the toys you take are safe and suitable for travel. Toys with too many small pieces make travel difficult, and toys with sharp edges are as dangerous for travel as for home.

A perfect travel companion for boys or girls is a new pillow type dressing doll from Playskool. Called Dressy Bessy and Dapper Dan, these sister and brother pillow dolls help preschoolers learn the fundamentals of getting dressed. Preschoolers can learn buttoning, buckling, snapping, zipping, lacing and tying — while enroute to the family vacation spot. All of the clothes come undone — but none come off, so there's no worry about losing any of them. And because Dressy Bessy and Dapper Dan are soft, cuddly and safe, they're just right for snuggling up to for a much-needed nap.

Beware . . .

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is more dangerous than the black widow and whose venom, volume for volume, is more deadly than a rattlesnake's, is spreading throughout the United States. The National Safety Council says the shy, nocturnal insect has now migrated from the South into the Northern states and from the West into the Midwest. Though the brown recluse can be deadly, pain usually does not become severe for several hours after a bite. Extensive ulceration often results from nonfatal bites. The spider, about a half-inch long, is distinguished by a dark violin-shaped mark on its body. It frequents dark places, such as bedrolls, folded blankets, and packed clothing. Not aggressive, it usually does not bite unless pressed against the body. Prompt medical attention should be sought by anyone who suspects that a brown recluse has bitten him.



ONE, TWO, BUCKLE MY SHOE. For playing while traveling or playing at home, new pillow type dressing dolls are perfect examples of toys that encourage learning while playing. Shown here is Dapper Dan, snuggly dressed in colorful wet look vinyls and suede knits and just waiting for this youngster to practice buttoning, buckling, snapping, zipping, lacing and tying. Dan makes a dandy traveling companion as does his sister, Dressy Bessy, both from Playskool.

HANDSOME PLANT OFFERS EDIBLES

A formal herb garden is decorative and practical too. Form the edging into squares and you have individual pockets of soil for the plants.

If a free-form herb garden is more to your liking, choose a

sunny location and lay the steel edging in a pattern that pleases you. It can be in the shape of a corkscrew or ever widening circles, for example. Fill in with soil and rake the surface even. Since many herbs are easy to grow from seed, choose low growing ones for the outer areas and taller herbs for the middle or central portions. Try seeds of basil and dill combined with plants of thyme, rosemary and chives.

An elegant strawberry patch is easy with steel edging. Place a circle of edging half-way in the ground and fill it with soil. Place another smaller circle in the center of the larger one in pyramid fashion. Fill that in with soil and then top it with a third layer. Plant the strawberries in each mound for a charming decorative effect.

Four of Johann Sebastian Bach's sons and one grandson became famous as musicians or composers.

Patio Parties

If you have just acquired a grill, or if you're an old hand interested in brushing up on your barbecuing technique, an expert offers several tips on barbecuing techniques.

Know your grill. There are many different types of outdoor grills, ranging from massive brick fireplaces to elaborate electric contraptions to simple, portable charcoal-burning grills. Whichever type you select, take the time to read the directions that come with it. All grills are built to allow for drafts, for heat reflection and distribution, for varying degrees of cooking skill. But all are slightly different — so heed the manufacturer's instructions.

Use the best fuel you can buy — it will pay off in final results. Briquets of top quality are made from hard woods which smoke less and have very little odor.

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Lewis-McLarty

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

There will be a record hop at the Youth Center, Friday June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold and a small admission will be charged.

LONOKE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School for the Lonoke Baptist Church opened June 10 and closed June 17 with a big picnic. Seventy-one pupils attended.

The commencement exercise was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. The theme: Truths for Our Times, was expressed in every department throughout the 5 days period, in reading, art work, games, and songs. The study of the Bible as God's inspired word was emphasized. In song the Beginners sang: What A Grand Book Is The Bible. The Primar-department sang "Get the New Look From The Old Book." The Theme Song: Oh What A World, captivated all the pupils from the smallest to the largest. A playlet "The Bible A Reliable Guide" was presented by the Intermediate department.

Each teacher was at her best, having made the necessary preparation in advance and they kept their pupils very busy in order to accomplish a marvelous job. All pupils worked very hard and some became so involved that they even refused their recess period. Rev. A. Morris spoke to the group on Friday.

Team teaching was characterized in every department. Beginners teachers: Mrs. Alice Straughter, Mrs. Carrie Draper, Mrs. Savannah Pigrim and Mrs. Lula Mae Gamble. Primary: Miss Norma Jean Gulley and Mrs. Mary Burton of Bethel A.M.E. Juniors: Mrs. Gurtha

Ashbrook Ends Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Danny L. Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ashbrook of 394



Danny L. Ashbrook

W. Elm St., Prescott, Ark., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Airman Ashbrook is a 1969 graduate of Prescott High School.

Williamson, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Mable Robinson, Mrs. Layphenia Hicks and Mrs. Wilhelmina Lowe of the Bethel A.M.E.

Intermediate: Mrs. Mattie B. Bazzelle, Miss Carolyn Sue Ross and Mrs. Louise J. Yenger. Music department: Mrs. Cathline Jordan, Miss Linda Gamble, Robin Jordan and Mrs. Neva Carmichael. The Foods department was in charge of Mrs. Ola Malone and Mrs. Lula Bell Martin. Refreshments were served each day.

Secretaries: Miss Annie Cathrine Ross, Linda Gamble, Margo Ross, Essie Carter, and Shirley Stuart of Bethel A.M.E. Juniors: Mrs. Gurtha

Hormone Downgrades U.S. Beef

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread use of an artificial hormone in fattening cattle has lowered the quality of beef sold to consumers, according to officials of several meat packing firms.

But government officials, hormone manufacturers and other cattle industry sources dispute the packers' contention.

The hormone—known as DES—is fed to an estimated three-fourths of the 40 million cattle slaughtered annually in the United States.

Because it has caused cancer in laboratory animals, the amount of the hormone added to cattle feed is limited by federal law. The law also states "no residues" of DES are allowed in meat reaching consumers, and that no additives are permitted which harm the animal being fed them.

However, Agriculture Department records show that its inspectors have detected residues of the hormone in about 1 of every 200 cattle checked. Meat with residues is condemned when found, but one government official said "I don't see how you can keep it all out."

Several meat packers said in interviews that the hormone, also known as diethylstilbestrol or stilbestrol, reduces beef quality.

"Meat today is not up to the texture of meat as we've known it over the years," said one Los Angeles packing house executive. "We took it up with government meat inspectors and they said soft and mushy meat had no harmful effects. But you wonder."

Cal Santare of the Western States Meat Packers Association says stilbestrol has a tendency to dissolve the marbling fat in beef. "The meat is very soft and watery," he said.

Chest fat in beef, "The meat is very soft and watery," he said. Government officials, however, contend DES-treated beef is as high in quality as untreated meat.

"It is no different in any way," said Dr. Joseph Stein, director of the Agriculture Department's slaughter inspection division. "As far as I know it has no bad effects."

Spokesmen for Ely Lilly & Co., one of the makers of the hormone, expressed surprise at the complaints. "Most studies I've seen," one said, "indicate DES improves the beef."

Noting that most of the complaints come from California packers, company officials suggested that liquid feeds used in the western cattle industry could cause excess moisture in meat.

A publication by Iowa State University, which conducted the first experiments in feeding DES to cattle, reports: "Cattle fed stilbestrol for shorter periods may contain less fat and somewhat more moisture and protein."

More than 700,000 kinds of insects live on the earth.



TO TEST THE TASTE of a new peanut butter cereal, a major food company went to experts—a 7-year-old boy and a peanut-loving elephant. Here the two share a bowl of the crunchy stuff. Despite spillage, both peanut gourmets approved the new product.

Long and Boggs Deny Any Misdeed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —

Two Louisiana Democratic congressmen named but not charged in a proposed grand jury indictment against a Baltimore contractor have denied any wrongdoing in the case.

They are Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs.

A federal judge confirmed late Monday parts of news reports describing results of a 17-month grand jury investigation, but upheld the right of the Justice Department to prevent an indictment from being signed.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomson of U.S. District Court issued a summary of the federal grand jury presentment and a Justice Department memorandum stating, "There is insufficient legal basis and supporting evidence to prove the charges made by the grand jury."

The summary noted, "The grand jury does not charge that any improper payment was made to any public official."

The case stems from alleged attempts by Victor Frenkil and his firm, Baltimore Contractors Inc., to obtain government approval of an additional \$5 million in cost for an \$11.7 million parking garage for the Rayburn Office Building in Washington.

The judge's summary stated that Frenkil and his company were the only defendants named in the grand jury document, but that it also listed as co-conspirators Bernard Shepard, a vice president of Frenkil's firm, and "other persons to the grand jury known and unknown."

Boggs said Monday he had never been under investigation in the case and had cooperated fully with the government in its investigation.

Long, who earlier denied any wrongdoing, said he would have no comment on the presentment.

The Justice Department also was silent.

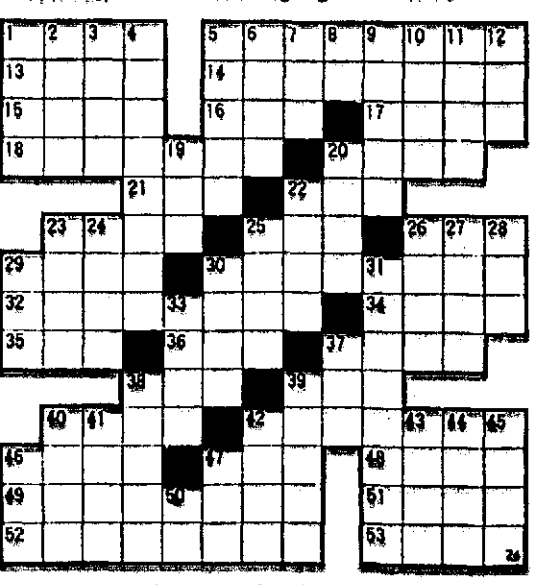
Music in Hiding

ACROSS

- 1 Indian symbol of peace
- 5 Aquatic herb
- 13 Away from the shore
- 14 Region in Turkey
- 15 Winged
- 16 Twisted fabric
- 17 Repose
- 18 Transmits
- 20 American wild plum
- 21 Beam of light
- 22 Stripling
- 23 Tumultuous mob
- 25 Flying mammal
- 26 Biblical name
- 29 Group of athletes
- 30 School-year division
- 32 Short poetic line
- 34 East Indian timber tree
- 35 Public notices
- 36 Coolidge's nickname
- 37 Dwell on a subject
- 38 Poetic contraction
- 39 Japhet's brother (Bib.)
- 40 Planet
- 42 Conditions (coll.)
- 46 Founder of "Keystone State"
- 47 Dessert
- 48 Ibsen heroine
- 49 Appraise
- 51 On tiptoe
- 52 American painter (1834-1903)

DOWN

- 1 Entertainer, Jack
- 2 Small island
- 3 Song of praise (var.)
- 4 Tynpianic membranes
- 5 Masculine name
- 6 Individuals
- 7 Strike lightly
- 8 Symbol for niton
- 9 The earth
- 10 Oil (comb. form)
- 11 Get up
- 12 Make lace
- 19 Have a bite
- 20 Surfeit
- 22 Thin plate, as of metal
- 23 Bamboo-like grass
- 24 Boating paddles
- 25 Scottish-American inventor
- 26 Brain passage
- 27 Harvest
- 28 Annoy
- 29 Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.)
- 30 Cicatrix
- 31 Having vigor
- 33 Frosts, as a cake
- 37 Pronoun
- 38 Avifauna
- 39 Guide
- 40 Network
- 41 Against
- 42 Location
- 43 Memorandum
- 44 Facial expression
- 45 Undermines
- 46 Church seat
- 47 Friend (coll.)
- 50 Mountain (sb.)



(Newspaper Enterprise 4-11-70)

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

Low Bid on Bridges at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita, Kan., submitted an apparent low bid of \$9,124,402 today for construction of one new bridge and renovation of an existing bridge spanning the Arkansas River at Little Rock.

That was the most expensive of 11 contracts on which the state Highway Commission opened bids this morning.

The total of apparent low bids was \$11,644,839.

The jobs, by county: MONROE AND LEE — Concrete paving and other improvements for 14.99 miles of Arkansas 79 from 2.5 miles west of Clarendon eastward. L. & N. Asphalt Co., Stuttgart, \$176,875.

MILLER—Grading and other improvements on 2.8 miles of Arkansas 134 from near the junction with Arkansas 196 west of Garland City. Southwest Arkansas Construction Co. Inc., Texarkana, \$139,358.

PIKE — Erection of a bridge and grading of 3.2 miles of Arkansas 301 from Billstown northwesterly. Arkansas Rock & Gravel Co., Murfreesboro, \$240,400.

WHITE — Surfacing of 11.5 miles of U.S. 67 from 0.3 miles south of the junction with U.S. 64 in Bald Knob northeasterly. Ben M. Hogan Co. Inc., Little Rock, \$28,088.

DALLAS and CLEVELAND—Surfacing of 12.87 miles of Arkansas 167 from near Irvan northerly. Arkansas Rock & Gravel Co., Murfreesboro, \$451,133.

VAN BUREN — Grading and other improvements of 4.238 miles of Arkansas 92 from the Conway County line northeasterly. Four Brothers Inc., North Little Rock, \$282,408.

SEARCY — Grading and other improvements of 6.456 miles of Arkansas 27 north of Ima northerly. Freshour Construction Co. Inc., Sweet Home, \$829,727.

POINSETT — Surfacing of 11.26 miles of Arkansas 140 from junction of U.S. 63 south-east of Tyrone northerly. Bituminous Inc., Pine Bluff, \$143,102.

CROSS and POINSETT — Grading and other improvements of Arkansas 163 from Bay Village northerly. Reynolds and Williams Inc., Little Rock, \$404,787.

ASHLEY — Resurfacing and widen Arkansas 133 northward from Louisiana-Arkansas state line. Deep South Construction Co., Hamburg, \$130,020.

Hospital Aid Bill Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a \$1.26 billion, three-year extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program because it would have been "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility."

Nixon's Monday veto of the bill, which would have authorized \$1.26 billion in hospital construction and remodeling grants over three years, was the first in the 24-year history of the Hill-Burton program. Hill-Burton has helped build more than 9,000 hospitals.

Nixon objected most strongly to a provision that would have required him to spend every dollar appropriated for the program through fiscal 1973. He also criticized the measure because it exceeded his budget request by \$350 million.

He said making the program "untouchable" would "significantly restrict presidential options in managing federal expenditures."

Unless Congress can override the veto—which would take a two-thirds vote of each house—it must rewrite the bill in a form acceptable to the President or the popular program will die. The program ends at the close of the present fiscal year next Tuesday.

Nixon's veto was only his second since he took office 17 months ago. The other disapproved bill was a Health, Education and Welfare measure he vetoed last January on grounds it would have contributed to rising prices.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., one of the sponsors of the vetoed Hill-Burton bill, said Nixon's action "is a slap in the face of every sick American needing hospitalization."

The Hill-Burton program originally was designed to help build hospitals in small towns and rural areas, but has changed to allow for aiding deteriorating hospitals in cities.

FOUR CONTRACTS (from page one)

progress of street work that is now underway and several new projects that are being considered. They approved the construction of curb and gutter type streets on West 16th st. from Hervey to the west boundary of Southland Heights, conditioned on the property owners paying for the cost of curb and gutters.

Bids on the federally-assisted project came in lower than had been anticipated by a total of \$83,000. The board requested John E. Hawkins, engineer, who was present at the meeting, to try to get the Economic Development Administration to amend the project to include some additional water systems work that is needed. Sixty per cent of the cost of the project is furnished by the E.D.A. and they felt any other needed work that

O'Brien Takes Shot at Agnew

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien, national chairman of the Democratic party, said Tuesday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had "polarized the nation with a policy of trying to be a spokesman on topics he knows nothing about."

O'Brien accused Agnew of being a "ticket seller" who is unconcerned about what he says as long as it raises funds for the Republican party.

O'Brien was critical of the vice president at a Little Rock

could be added to the project should be done.

news conference at about the same time Agnew was speaking in Hot Springs to the National Sheriffs Association.

The Democratic official said his party was not interested in the tone and nature of Agnew's comments because they are not politically significant, but O'Brien added, "We are concerned about his polarizing the nation."

He said the Nixon administration had brought on a "frustration" that has led "the nation back to looking at the Democratic party once again." The Democrats will win a "sweeping victory" in the November elections, he said.

O'Brien said the Democrats had a long list of potential candidates for the party presidential nomination in 1972. The nomination is "wide open," he said.

Westinghouse

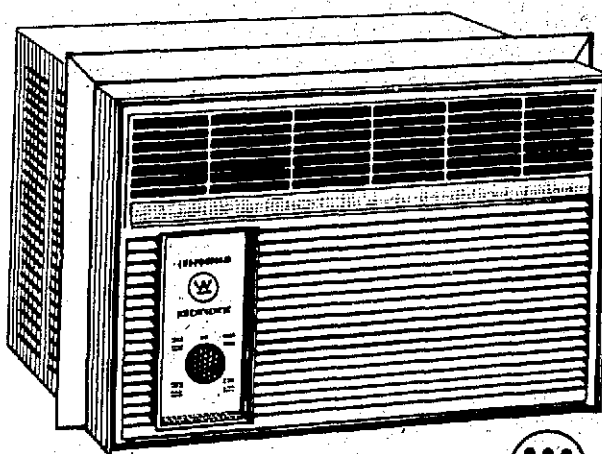
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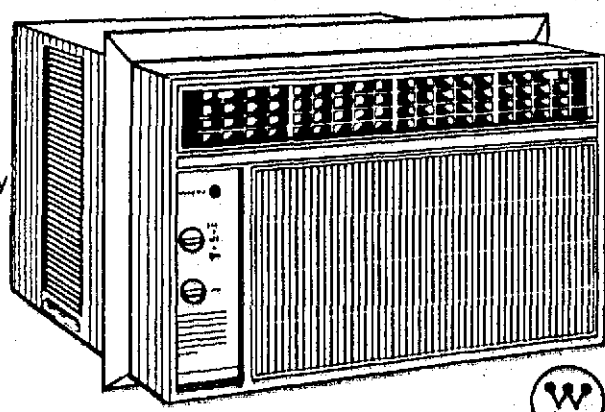
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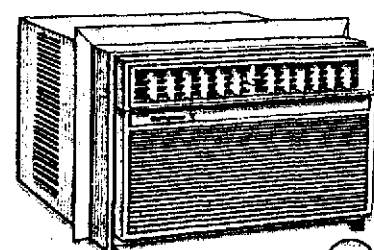
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and get them out of trouble." The administration backed away from the loan, the aide says, because it "could never have defended the decision publicly. Apparently cooler heads prevailed. There was the chance that the government would lose sizeable sums."

And a top official, who helped carry the ball for the White House, says "What really scared people was the potential for political mischief."

On one side was the administration with its friends, old ties and sympathies to big business—a vulnerable target on that score alone. On the other was a Congress, prodded by an unwavering Texas Democrat, unwilling to be criticized for possibly tossing away \$200 million—or maybe more—in an election year.

According to the congressional aide, the decision was made in the high councils of government to help out the Penn Central "and then they went looking for a law to grant a loan under."

The vehicle decided on was the 1950 Defense Production Act, which provided a small or medium contractor could get a government guarantee to buy supplies necessary to carry out a specific contract. The act had never been used to bail out an ailing company.

The administration official explains the concern was that bankruptcy and receivership could disrupt the already inefficient operations of the Pennsy with serious repercussions on the financial market.

"The whole thing came up suddenly," he said. "The railroad began talking to Kennedy and Volpe in May."

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy was at the May 7-10 gathering of the Business Council at Hot Springs, Va. Another who was there was Stuart T. Saunders, a Kennedy friend and Penn central board chairman until fired later in the month.

Banking and railroad officials also met with Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe that month.

Despite wide knowledge in the financial community about the railroad's troubles, the efforts of bankers with the government went publicly unreported until June 9. At that time the White House called in a number of congressional leaders into the office of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

"They (the administration) arrived with large flip charts," says the congressional aide. "It was like a corporate session. They described the plight of the railroad and the seriousness of it and told of plans for the loan guarantee."

The aide says Texas Democrat Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, expressed serious concern over whether the Defense Department had the authority to lead the money. "To the Banking and Currency Committee it seemed a weird interpretation of the act as well as all the other questions it raised."

The administration official says Patman raised few ques-

tions at the meeting. The official adds that "we went into the whole thing with a high degree of confidence we would get legislation" from Congress for \$750 million loan guarantee authority to help the Penn Central and other railroads. The Defense Department would have been let off its \$200 million hook once that authority was obtained.

"The whole thing hinged on the fact that the Defense Production Act would only be used for a short period," the official says, "on the theory it was the only power that the administration had."

"We had a definite interest in keeping the railroad running."

Confidence that Congress would buy the package, the official says, was prompted in part by the fact that Congress once before had set up such a fund—for the Interstate Commerce Commission between 1958 and 1963.

The Penn Central got a \$24 million loan under the old ICC authority.

But Patman was still concerned. On June 11 he wrote Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, "the guarantee of hundreds of millions of dollars of capital to this corporation appears very risky under the figures presented by the administration ..."

He told the board he wanted a report on its procedures in its investigation of the creditworthiness of the Pennsy. And, Patman announced, his committee would hold hearings into the matter the week of June 22.

But on June 17, a committee staffer says, "we learned they had completed it (the loan investigation) and a courier was on a plane from New York with the papers, flying here to be met by someone from the Fed."

"He was going to meet him at the airport and drive to the Pentagon. It was really cloak and daggerish. They were continuing with the process despite the planned investigation. With the flight from New York we felt they were speeding things up to get around the investigation."

That night, Patman and five other members of his committee wired Navy Secretary John Chafee, urging "that you delay any final action on this matter until after the House Banking and Currency Committee has had a chance to thoroughly investigate this proposal."

At 8 a.m. the following morning, Patman telephoned David M. Packard, deputy secretary of defense, trying to persuade Packard to reconsider the plan.

The next day, June 19th, also at 8 a.m., Packard called back to say he had considered the proposal and felt he had to go ahead. Patman said he would rue the day.

That morning, at a committee hearing, Patman asked Comptroller Elmer Staats to investigate the entire matter. Staats promised the General Accounting Office would begin that afternoon.

There were continuous high level meetings among administration officials that day.

"The growing feeling that afternoon was that the political aspects began to outweigh the positive asset," says an adminis-

SPACE DEPOTS (from page one)

merely answered, a few basic questions about medical, physiological and hardware responses to long duration space flight.

American astronauts gathered much of this data in the Gemini and Apollo programs.

However, because of budget difficulties and a stretchout in the U.S. program, the Soviet Union may be the first to establish an operational space station in earth orbit.

Soyuz 9 cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevast'yanov returned to earth last Friday after 17 days, 17 hours in space, breaking by nearly four days the previous space endurance record of America's Gemini 7 pilots in 1965.

No previous cosmonaut had stayed aloft more than five days, and Russian space officials often have expressed concern about the medical effects of long space missions. Loss of bone calcium has been a major worry.

The only medical problem reported during the flight was temporary deterioration of vision early in the mission.

Nikolayev and Sevast'yanov were reported in good condition when they came home. But Tuesday, after four days of examination, doctors reported they had lost weight and developed instability in their cardiovascular systems.

The doctors said neither condition was serious. American astronauts have reported similar postflight symptoms but recovered within a few days.

U.S. observers feel the two cosmonauts pushed the Soyuz craft to its limit, that the only way it could stay up longer would be to carry just one man. The craft's life-support systems are designed to sustain three men for 10 days. By flying two men, Soyuz 9 stayed up nearly 18 days.

To be effective, a space station must be able to support many men for several years. Thus, the Soviets will have to demonstrate a new model space craft before aiming for longer missions.

By joining several Soyuz type vehicles together in space and adding unmanned sections with life support systems, the Soviets might be able to establish an interim station.

Or, if their long-rumored large booster rocket becomes operational, they could launch a modest station such as the one planned in the American Skylab program. Reliable sources report the first of the big Russian rockets exploded on its launch pad last summer and that no further testing attempt has been made.

In 1972, a huge Saturn 5 rocket is to boost the U.S. Skylab into orbit 300 miles high. Three astronauts then will fly up to the two story, apartment-sized craft in a modified Apollo spaceship. They are to remain there 28 days conducting medical, engineering and scientific experiments.

When the first crew comes home, it will be followed to the same Skylab station by two other teams, each to inhabit the structure for 56 days.

These missions will set guidelines for the large space station the United States plans late in the decade.

The space agency originally hoped to place the first elements of that station, for 6 to 12 men, in orbit in 1975 or 1976. But this has been deferred until 1977 or 1978 because of budget cuts.

A space shuttle capable of making at least 100 round trips will ferry men and supplies to the station.

By adding modules from time to time, the station will be expanded to accommodate 50 to 100 men and women.

It will have a lifetime of at least 10 years.

The flight of Soyuz 9 was described by a Soviet official as "a logical and planned continuation" of a program to develop an orbiting station.

tration official. "What really scared people was the potential for political mischief. We knew they'd make hay out of connections and bankers' interests, the involvement of Nixon's old law firm."

At 4:40 p.m. Patman again got a call from Packard. The deal was off. An announcement would be made shortly.

"In the light of growing uncertainty regarding the enactment of legislation," the Pentagon announcement said, it was decided not to go ahead with the guarantee. The White House was aware of the decision, a Defense Department spokesman said.

MIKE (from page one)

outdoors," Avery said.

"He was here for a day or two," he said. "People recalled seeing him. He was paralytic and on crutches. He sold pencils and combs."

Then one morning the body, without identification papers, was found in the park. Avery estimates that "Mike" was about 60 years old at the time of death.

J. D. Cornish, manager of the funeral home at the time, embalmed the body.

"I believe there was a

custom then that you had to keep the body out for a week to try to identify it," Avery said. "I'm not sure of that. It's hearsay."

But, he said, the body represented a marvel of embalming, and "one week turned into two and the weeks into months and the months into years," he said.

Mike is in his 59th year on display. Cornish managed the funeral home from 1969 until his death in 1964 at the age of 89.

The body is about 5-foot, 6-inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. Listed as a Caucasian, Mike was dark-com-

plexioned and his flesh has browned over the years.

Originally Mike was embalmed with his mouth and eyes closed, but, Avery said, dehydration caused the skin to tighten, pulling apart the lips and eyelids.

The dry eyes cracked, so eye-caps were inserted to cover the eyeballs. The caps were tinted a shade of blue.

Mike's hair is dark brown.

He sports a brush mustache.

"In my opinion, he has some of the most beautiful gold work in his lower teeth that I've ever seen," Avery said.

With a note of pride, Avery said, "Mike's the oldest in

death that I know of."

A carnival traveling through Mississippi telephoned once years ago and offered \$1,000 as purchase price for Mike.

"They wanted to know if we'd sell him, but we couldn't from an ethical standpoint," Avery said.

In the wood cabinet, Mike stands facing the viewers. The cabinet is narrow, "so he can't move more than an inch one way or another," Avery said.

No one has ever objected to the display, Avery said.

"Some have asked why we keep him," he said. "The reason is that it is such a good job of embalming. Some people even today have doubts about

him being dead."

"With an accident victim, you can use cosmetics and other things to get a facsimile of their former appearance, but this is an ordinary embalming with really extraordinary results," Avery said.

Every few years, Mike is removed from the cabinet, stripped of his clothes, and bathed. The old clothes are burned and a new set of outdated clothes are put on him. That he is placed back into the cabinet.

There are no plans to bury Mike, Avery said.

"We won't bury him as long as he holds up," he said. "I believe he'll hold up indefinitely."

Wednesday, June 24, 1970

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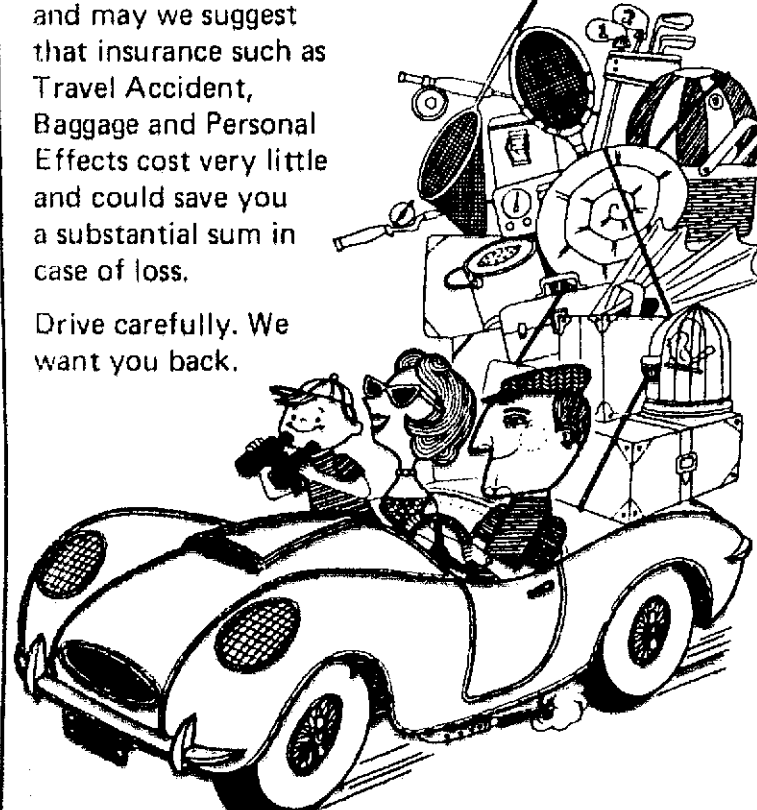
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